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Coal—Sack M2305 —Adv

Roberts, Undertaker —Adv

Special—Rose Sale Saturday Eiche Floral Co —Adv

Diamond weighing 20 carat fine stone, price $5750 00 B1572 or F2013

Deposits made in the Savings Dept of the First National Bank of Lincoln on or before Oct will draw 4 per cent interest from Oct 1st.—Adv

Overcoat Taken—Claude Smith Lafayette apartment reported to police Friday evening the theft of an overcoat from his car at Antelope park.

Visits Federal Court—Fay Tibbetts U S Commissioner of the federal court at Hastings was a visitor at the federal building here Saturday

Rosa Ponselle First concert in great artists course Oct 8 The auditorium will be filled Order your seats now at Ross P Curtice Co —Adv

Bicycles Stolen—Arbor Thorne 3314 F street and Joe Patterson 837 North Twenty fourth street each told police Friday night that their bicycles had been stolen

Bids On Walks—George Berg bid $100 for the laying of a cement side walk at Eleventh and A streets No other bids were received at the city hall Saturday morning

Driver is Fined—Fred Swenson pleaded guilty in Justice Hawes court Saturday morning to driving an automobile while intoxicated He was fined $ and costs

Attend Football Game—Edward M Gallagher and Hugh J Birmingham of O Neill Neb were in Lincoln Saturday to attend the Nebraska Illinois football game

Apply for Naturalization—Applications for the naturalization hearing to be conducted in January were being filed in district court Saturday. Up to noon fifteen applications had been filed

Recover Car—An automobile stolen from Fred Hardy a few weeks ago, has been recovered in Topeka Kan according to Captain Walter Anderson Saturday morning The car had been rented here

Sheriff Reports Fees—Fees collected during the third quarter July August and September amounting to $1404 were turned over to the county treasurer Saturday by Sheriff Claude Hensel

Will lease entire second floor about 3500 square feet of our building 11th and M streets remodeled to suit tenant No parking limit Apply at once Union Fire Insurance Company Terminal Building —Adv

Pleads Guilty—Morris Frevelinsky was arraigned in Justice Hawes court Friday afternoon on a no fund check charge He pleaded guilty and paid the amount of the check and the costs The fine was suspended.

Goes Before Grand Jury—Deputy U S Marshal Fred Mindenville of McCook today brought to Lincoln William Thayer who was arrested at Grand Island on a charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act Thayer s case will be taken up in the federal grand jury session here

Fined $200 and Costs—Paul Jameson who was arrested Friday evening by the state law enforcement officers, was fined $200 and costs in Justice Hawes court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to illegal possession and transportation of liquor

Wife Files Answer—In an answer and cross petition filed Friday afternoon in district court Lena J Matter charges that her husband Merlyn A Matter deserted her on March 19 19 and has since contributed nothing to her support She is his aid costs of the case

Fire in Mixing Room—Fire in the mixing room at the Coca Cola Bottling works N street did considerable damage to the floor of the room and a quantity of material in the room but did not greatly damage the building Saturday morning according to the fire department which extinguished the blaze

Civil Service Examination ... to the appointment of a new postmaster at Murdock Neb was held here Saturday morning Two applicants for the position took the examination J A. Holstrom head of the civil service office here said The present postmaster at Murdock is Earl A Melvin

Amend Petition — In the amended petitions filed in federal court Saturday morning the Farm National bank of St Joseph asks judgments $5000 $6000 and $4000 ... hill A I Newell A R Nichols J L Fairchild and L A Newell H L Duval respectively It is alleged that these amounts are due on notes given the bank

Asks Judgment—A judgment of $1315 with interest is asked by the University Place Lumber and Coal ... company in a petition filed in district court late Friday against Emma H Ludwig administratrix of the estate of Adolph C Ludwig deceased The company alleges it has not been paid for lumber verbally contracted for Nov 1920

Husband Given Divorce—Charles J Robinson was given a divorce from his wife Loretta Robinson Friday by Judge Frost in district court on the grounds that she had married him before the six months fixed by statute had elapsed since a former divorce was granted He also charged desertion They were married in Council Bluffs Ia May 30 1920 and have no children

No Ruling in Flippin Case—State Health Superintendent Case and the state medical examining board have laid over the complaint against Dr C A Flippin negro physician of Grand Island which was heard Friday and will probably announce no decision in it until the next meeting of the board some time in November Flippin has agreed that he will not attempt to practice medicine in the meantime Superintendent Case said

Wife Given Divorce—Minnie M Green secured a divorce Saturday in District Judge Broady s court from her husband Samuel L Green on the charge of extreme cruelty She was given custody of the two children and effected a property settlement in which she is to be given title to a lot in University Place a promissory note for $ 000 court costs and household goods She also secured immediate payment of $150

Boys to Juvenile Court—Herman Ristau 18 and Lawrence Goodwin 16 arrested Thursday night by police near Sixteenth and N streets where it is said they were taking some gasoline from automobiles have confessed to a number of thefts from automobiles and have been turned over to the juvenile officers Captain of Detectives Anderson said Saturday Ristau is on parole from the industrial school at Kearney and will be returned Anderson said

Grants Two Divorces—Two women were granted divorces in district court Friday afternoon by Judge Lincoln Frost Annie F Long won her suit against her husband Arthur Long on the grounds of cruelty and was given the custody of the one child The couple was married in Auburn Sept 18 1910 Zilpha McGinnis on charges of extreme cruelty and infidelity brought against her husband Ancil C McGinnis was granted a divorce and custody of the couple s two children They were married in Lincoln Nov 1920

Suspended Sentence—Mrs Mae Evans of Lincoln was given a suspended sentence in district court Saturday after she had pleaded guilty before Judge W F Stewart to forging a $5 check on Mrs Mabel Jones She was ordered by the court to pay back the money she had obtained amounting to about $50 in the check against Mrs Jones and others said to include her es-

tranged husband, in $5 installments monthly to properly support the one small child a boy She is said to have been working in an Omaha hospital until recently when she came to Lincoln

Action to Clear Title—Action to clear title on three lots in the original plat of Lincoln was filed in District court Saturday against Mr and Mrs Jacob Blum by Jacob S Waxman

Rehears Mixed Carload Case—The state railway commission held its second hearing Saturday on the complaint by the Farmer Lumber Co of Omaha and George W Platner its president against all Nebraska railroads asking for the privilege of shipping mixed carloads of lumber cement gravel sand and plaster material at carload rates The railroads were represented in resistance to the request and the Farmers Lumber Co of Wahoo on behalf of itself and other retail firms in the smaller cities and towns also appeared in opposition to it

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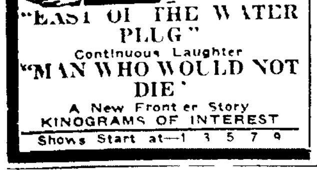

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Deaths

Funeral services for Mrs Margaret A Loder were held at 2 30 p m Saturday at the home of her daughter Mrs Beale in Waverly Burial at Waverly

Funeral services for Mrs Madeline S wife of Floyd Temple will be held Sunday at Stanton Neb and burial will be in the Stanton cemetery She died at 1 o clock Friday afternoon at the home 58 Y street She leaves besides her husband a year old daughter

Funeral services for Albert Speilelwer held at 30 p m Saturday at the ... Lincoln Christian church in charge of Rev Jack Leonard Burial in Wyuka

Funeral services for Ora I Purdy wife of Richard J will be held at 3 p m Sunday at Castle Roper and Matthews in charge of Rev S S Hilscher Burial in Wyuka

Funeral services for Nels Anderson were held at the home 946 Sumner street at 2 30 p m Saturday Rev John Andrew Holmes had charge and burial was in Wyuka

Mrs Ethel Joachim 4 wife of Paul Joachim died at a m Friday The body is being held at Hodgman s parlors pending funeral arrangements

The body of Wayland Johnson will be taken at 11 25 m Sunday over the Rock Island to Logan Ia for funeral services and interment

Marriage Licenses

The following applications for marriage licenses were made in county court Saturday

Name and Residence	Age
Edmund J Dall Blair	23
Mildred J Hannan Lincoln	21
Joseph J Kirkhofer Omaha	24
Ireta M Baker Normal	21

The following application was received Friday afternoon

Edwin O Ayres Central City	33
Zel M Green Lincoln	34

Births

THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES of birth were filed in the office of the city health department Saturday October 4 1924

AMERELI—Mr and Mrs James ... 1640 North Twenty eighth street a son October 2

DIFFENDERFER—Mr and Mrs Ralph R 0 I street a son October

BRISTOE—Mr and Mr John W ... North Twelfth street a daughter October 3

RICC—Mr and Mrs Vernon ... College View a daughter October 1

About People

Miss Carrie Lebsock will entertain a slumber party tonight at her home Eight girl friends will be present

Townsend — Portrait Photographer —Adv

EDITORS CLOSE SESSIONS HERE

Hold Morning Conference, Dine and Chamber and Attend Football Game.

Newspaper editors from every part of the state attended a luncheon at the chamber of commerce Saturday which officially closed the meeting here of the Nebraska press association Following the luncheon the newspaper men went directly to the Memorial stadium where they witnessed the first football game of the season between Nebraska and Illinois

At the luncheon the editors were addressed by J Case Cornell president of the chamber of commerce W H Brokaw director of agricultural extension ... University of Nebraska J E Lawrence managing editor Lincoln Star and W O Jones managing editor Lincoln Journal Mrs Marie Weeks president of the Nebraska press association presided

The ... of Every Extension Project was the subject of Mr ... He ... success of the agricultural college ... in the development of influence ...

In a brief address Chancellor Avery of the University invited ... to the football game

Crops and soils ... discussed at the Saturday morning meeting of the editors They were addressed by Dr T H Kessellbach Dr F D Keim and Professor T E Russell all of the agricultural college At the close of the conference the editors were escorted to an exhibit ... of the Burlington dairy special and the newspaper plants of the Star and Journal

Ezra Meeker Nearing Goal

INDIANAPOLIS Oct 4 —Ezra Meeker 94 a resident of this city ... seventy years ago stopped ... Benjamin Harrison ... airplane from Vancouver Wash ... Meeker flew ... this morning from Rantoul Ill with Lieut Oakley G Kelley The flight was resumed after refueling

ASK NORRIS TO STATE CHOICE OF VICE PRESIDENT

Dr. Atkinson of Lincoln Would Have Senator Make Preference Public.

Same Question Interesting Campaign Managers Since Brookhart Outbreak.

George W Norris United States senator from Nebraska and candidate on the republican ticket to succeed himself is asked by Dr Ira P Atkinson a republican voter of Lincoln to state publicly whether he will support Charles G Dawes Charles W Bryan or Burton K Wheeler for election as vice president in case the choice should develop upon the senate by reason of no candidate receiving a majority in the national electoral college

An Open Letter

This inquiry is addressed to Norris in an open letter by Dr Atkinson who suggests that the senator reply to it publicly so that the people of Nebraska may know what to expect of him It is understood to have the approval of party leaders and campaign managers who since the outbreak of Senator Brookhart in Iowa against Coolidge and Dawes have become greatly concerned as to the political plans and intentions of Senator Norris The Atkinson communication is as follows

It appears from a reading of the provisions of the constitution that in the event of a failure of any one to receive a majority vote of the whole number of the presidential electors chosen or appointed to elect a president and vice-president the duty developes upon the lower house of congress to elect a president and upon the senate to elect a vice president the latter to be chosen from the two highest on the list

It further appears that should the house fail to elect a president before the fourth day of March following the vice president shall act as president

Demands Expression

As a republican and citizen of Nebraska I desire to know from you whether if the contingency arises requiring you as a United States senator to choose or assist in choosing a vice president from the two highest on the list and Charles W Bryan and Charles G Dawes should be the two highest on the list would you vote for Charles W Bryan or Charles G Dawes Or if Burton K Wheeler and Charles G Dawes should be the two highest on the list would you vote for Burton K Wheeler or for Charles G Dawes?

I am addressing this inquiry to you by open letter and I trust that, in like manner you will give your answer to the same as I am quite sure that you as a candidate for re election to the United States senate will be glad to have your attitude known on the subject mentioned and likewise the people of the state will be glad to know your views in the premises

Woman Leader Will Speak for Davis and Bryan

Mrs Alexander Thompson of Portland Ore a club woman of national reputation who seconded the nomination of John W Davis at the New York convention will be in Nebraska next week to make a series of four talks in behalf of the Davis Bryan ticket She is sent here by the democratic national speakers bureau

Meetings for Mrs Thompson have been arranged by the state committee as follows

Friday Oct 10—Seward 2 p m York evening at 8

Saturday Oct 11—Aurora 2 p m Central City evening at 8

Democratic women at each place are taking charge of local arrangements but the meetings will be for both men and women

Life Underwriters Hear Easterday and Palmer at Chamber

The Lincoln Life Underwriters association meeting at the chamber of commerce Saturday noon for luncheon heard M L Palmer and C I Easterday speak on Simplified Policy Contracts and Modern Practice

The modern practice is to cooperate and try to get together with the agents and field men hear their ideas and ask their advice said Mr Easterday He told how one company sought suggestions from all their agents on how policies should be modified and said that these suggestions were put into effect

A general discussion followed the short addresses by Mr Palmer and Mr Easterday

Asks Appointment As Administrator

A petition asking that he be appointed administrator of the $1,400 estate of his father J Henry Peckmann widower who died Sept 9 1924 was filed by M Frederick Peckmann of Malcolm in County court Saturday The following heirs are named to share in the estate which consists of real estate in Lancaster ... Seward county and personal property to the value of $30 000 H Frederick Beckmann son J Henry Beckmann son Kansas City Mo Herman F Beckmann Utica Neb son Mrs Anna M Brakhage Tahoma Okla daughter Ernest J Beckman Tender Neb son and Mrs Martha Schmieling Lincoln daughter

Report of Police Judge Is Filed With City Clerk

Cases handled by the police department last month numbered 343 the report just filed with the city clerk shows Four were sent to the county jail three bound over to District court 24 fined thirty three paroled ... dismissed ... discharged and ... turned over to the authorities

Fines ... totaled $ 1950 Twenty seven of those arrested were women and 3 6 men Of these cases tried 154 were accused of breaking traffic ordinances

Farm House and Contents Burned

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb Oct. 4—While the entire family was at the barn, doctoring a sick calf except a 3-year old boy, left in the house, the country home of Harold Ellis six miles from here was found to be on fire about 1 o clock in the morning After rushing to the rescue of the sleeping child the family was compelled to stand by and watch the house burn as there were no means of fighting the flames How the blaze started is a mystery as there was no fire in the house at the time Most of the contents of the house were destroyed with it causing a loss estimated to be $ 000 only partly covered by insurance

MAY INSPECT DAIRY TRAIN

Cars Loaded Saturday and Will Be Open To Visitors All Day Sunday.

The Burlington dairy sire train was loaded Saturday afternoon at the state agricultural college here and at Woodlawn dairy and will be brought into Lincoln and opened to the public all day Sunday the last day before it starts its 1 00 mile trip over the Burlington lines in Nebraska Visitors may see the train on Seventh between L and M streets at any time during the day

It is expected that 00 000 persons will see the exhibit in its stops at thirty one of the principal towns on the route before it returns to Lincoln Beginning at Seward Monday morning the train will make two towns each day traveling north and west and coming back over the southern lines of the state

The ten coach train is being routed and sent by the Burlington by its agricultural agents J J Lamson Chicago and H L Ford of Denver The Nebraska dairy development society with Otto H Liebers as its manager played an important part in encouraging the formation of the train The state Holstein association with J W Frost manager of Woodlawn dairy here at its head and other breed associations of the state have assisted in getting the bulls for the train and have helped make arrangements for the trip The agricultural college of the University of Nebraska has regarded the movement as an educational one and has backed it through its dairy department and agricultural extension service

The train will be the greatest effort ever made in Nebraska to impress the idea that a good bred sire is the most important unit in any herd either dairy or other live stock Particular emphasis will be placed upon the dairy herd development by this train through the exchange at each town where the train stops of one purebred bull for a scrub that a selected farmer has been using in his herd

Purebred dairy breeders in the state gave the best young bull in each of their herds to be used on this train and to be exchanged for the scrubs The only return these breeders are to get for their purebreds are the prices paid for the scrubs on the market and the advertising the donation has brought them

The agricultural college through its extension service has assisted the Burlington agents and the dairymen in making contacts with the local business mens organizations who in turn selected responsible farmers to take the bulls and in sending out news of the trip to small papers over the state

Representatives of national dairy mens organizations will be on the train and present the pedigrees with the purebred bulls to the farmers Railway officials newspaper representatives and dairymen will complete the party of about forty people which will travel with the train Pullman and diner service will be provided by the road

Chemistry Students Hear Noted Chemist

Dr E C Baly professor of chemistry in Liverpool university England spoke before students in chemistry instructors of Nebraska university at Chemistry hall yesterday afternoon on 'Photosynthesis of Naturally Occurring Compounds Professor Baly was introduced by Professor F W Upson head of the University of Nebraska chemistry department as one of Europe s foremost chemists a scientist who with Sir William Ramsay had made valuable experiments in absorption reactions of sugars and in absorption spectra Dr Baly by drawing formuli and charts on a blackboard illustrated a technical address on the reactions of compounds stressing experimentation for formaldehyde

Dr Baly is a fellow of the British Royal society and well known author on scientific subjects He came here from Toronto Canada and is on a lecture tour in the United States

Plans to Organize a Poultry Society

The fifteen members of the county farm bureau board met at the county agents office in the courthouse Saturday to discuss cattle tuberculosis eradication and plans for a poultry association The meeting follows seventeen meetings held in various communities of the county in which the feasibility of forming a poultry association has been considered A ... Hon ... mal president of the county organization presided at the meeting

Inspection Report Filed By Chapman

Chauncey J Chapman superintendent of health reports that $114 was collected last month for weights and measures inspections $94 30 for meat inspection and $1 for inspecting gas meter The meat inspector reported that five beeves were condemned three for tuberculosis and two for emaciation and that three hogs were condemned

Lincoln city water last month was sanitary and free from colon bacilli according to a report by H H Waite of the university of Nebraska Fifty tests were made

Turkish Baths

All aches pains colds etc at the Lincoln Bath and Massage Parlors second floor Fraternity Building Lady attendant for Ladies

Max Johnson Masseur Proprietor

DAVIS EXPLAINS HIS AMBITIONS

Would Make American People Realize Their Great Part In The World.

Delivers Seven Addresses In New Jersey Friday, One At Princeton.

(Associated Press)

NEWARK N J Oct 4—John W Davis democratic presidential nominee making seven speeches in New Jersey Friday chose the chapel of Princeton university once presided over by Woodrow Wilson as the place to express his ambition to call the American people back to a realization of their great part in the world to the great opportunities with which they are confronted

'I fully realize he said that our entrance into the league would not only be impossible but if achieved would be fruitless unless it represented the co-ordinated will of a nation content with that decision But until the day comes, I am not willing that everything we do shall be conditioned upon its raising no dispute in the senate of the United States

Beginning with two addresses in Trenton and finishing with a speech last night in Newark ... spent a busy day in his state He spoke at the Interstate fair near Trenton for a few minutes then stopped at Elizabeth ... till on citizenship He attended the beginning of a dinner of Essex county democrats in Newark ... the evening taking an hour ... before his last speech of the day

I take it for granted said Mr Davis at Princeton that in 1920 the program of the party in power was supposed to be either adherence to the League of Nations on some reservations acceptable to the public and to the senate or to the creation of some new agency for peace that might take its place And I think the American people as a whole believed that in that election so far as any foreign policy was foreshadowed the men were marching in advance into one of those directions or the other No advance in either direction as all men know has been made in the years that have passed

SCHEDULE DAWES TO TOUR STATE

Republican Candidate Opens Trip Through Nebraska At Norfolk, Oct. 8.

Charles G Dawes republican nominee for vice president will speak next week at Norfolk Grand Island Columbus Fremont and Omaha according to word from national headquarters released Saturday by the state committee

When the Dawes special skims through from Sioux City enroute to Wyoming next Wednesday October 8 a stop will be made at Norfolk for a ten minute rear platform address

When the special comes from the west two days later October 10 ten minute speeches from the rear end of the train will be made as follows

Grand Island 10 30 a m Columbus 12 10 p m Fremont 1 15 p m

General Dawes will arrive in Omaha at 2 30 p m and will speak in the evening at the auditorium

Continued effort on the part of State Chairman Sackett to keep the vice presidential nominee longer in Nebraska failed to bring the desired results and disappointment was expressed at headquarters Requests for Dawes had come from all parts of the state

The national committee released this itinerary and declines to change it said Mr Sackett In view of the demand for Dawes from all sections of the country I presume they have done all they can do for us It is quite natural however that we should feel disappointed

Vote On Assessor And County Agent

(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS Neb Oct. 4—Two referendums will be submitted to the people of Adams county at the fall election

Voters will be asked to decide whether an assessor shall be elected for Adams county or whether the duties of that office shall devolve on the county clerk They will also be asked to decide whether or not the county shall appropriate funds for the maintenance of the county farm bureau and the employment of a county agent

FEELS CRONKHITE SLAIN BY CHANCE

Testimony Of Special Investigator a Climax In Tacoma Trial.

(Associated Press)

TACOMA Wash Oct 4—Major Alexander P Cronkhite was accidentally slain at Camp Lewis six years ago by Sgt Bugler Roland I Pothier and Capt Rosenbluth had no connection with the killing in the opinion of Thomas F Callaghan special agent in charge of the Province R I officers bureau of investigation department of justice he stated during cross examination in federal court Friday afternoon

This testimony came as the dramatic conclusion of a day in which the ... admitted statements and confessions of Pothier concerning the death of Major Cronkhite had been introduced in evidence by James W Osborne of New York assistant to the United States attorney general who is prosecuting Pothier for the government on the charge of murdering Cronkhite

Rosenbluth also is accused of complicity in the murder and his trial has been set for later in the month

Callaghan s statement declaring that in his opinion Rosenbluth had not engineered the killing of Cronkhite and that his death was accidental came during cross examination by Maurice A Langhorne

HEDJAZ RULER IS ABDICATING

Inhabitants To Set Up Government—Appeal To World to Stop Hostilities.

(Associated Press)

JEDDAH Arabia Oct 4—A committee of leading citizens of Jeddah and Mecca which demanded the abdication of King Hussein Friday night received a telegram from Hussein dated Mecca informing the committee that he was abdicating and that he desired to leave Hedjaz

The committee Friday issued the following manifesto

The inhabitants of Hedjaz have decided that they require the dissolution of the Hashimite government headed by King Hussein and the succession of a temporary government for the protection of the country be appointed by the inhabitants of Hedjaz who are ready to conform to the orders of the whole Moslem world They do not wish to fight with anyone and this appeal is to the whole world to stop the present hostilities

FORCE WHEAT PRICES DOWN

Heavy Selling On Market Follows Rise to Highest Mark.

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO Oct 4 Stonewall resistance against higher prices which developed in the grain markets Friday achieved at least temporary success Selling expanded in a manner seldom equalled and ... $1 5 bushel May delivery but only after a new record of $1 53 had attained ... gains of 5 cents in rye were also virtually nullified and advances in oats and corn were turned into declines

It was certain that a great deal of the selling came from sources who were in a position to collect profits still who preferred to do so at once rather than to risk uncertainties of the future There were also indications however that much of the pressure was due to traders who believed themselves justified in anticipating a reaction from such extraordinary upward swings as the market has shown of late

Closing prices which ended the day s wild flurries were in general described as unsettled with experts divided in opinion regarding whether to look for immediate additional weakness or a display of fresh strength Wheat finished 1 to 1½ cents net lower December $1 4 ... $1 4 ... and May $1 49 8 to $1 50

Senator Wheeler At Montana Fair

MISSOULA Mont. Oct 4 (A P)—Senator Wheeler independent vice presidential candidate spent Friday afternoon at the western Montana state fair near Missoula He passed out prizes awarded livestock judges of livestock spoke briefly in a non political vein to the grandstand assemblage and shook hands with Flathead Indians from a neighboring reservation many of these last being voters

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Nebraska News

KENNEDY REIGNS OVER AK-SAR-BEN

Miss Emma Hoagland Is Crowned Queen Of the Realm.

OMAHA ... grand ball social event de luxe the fall festivities of Ak-Sar-Ben was held Friday night in the Den on North Twentieth street before a multitude of admiring subjects of the realm.

The king this year the 30th of his line is John Lauderdale Kennedy identified for 39 years with the business affairs of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and during the day's work he is busy as president of the United States National bank and president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The queen is Emma Hoagland native daughter of Omaha and the daughter of Mr and Mrs W W Hoagland 10 North Forty eighth street. She was attended by a retinue of maids who represented the feminine pulchritude of the kingdom of Quivera. There was a ... of women of the court chosen from Omaha and other towns in the territory over which the king rules.

The historic den was resplendent with beautiful decorations and light effects suggesting a glimpse of fairyland to the onlooker.

At 9 o'clock the heralds took their stations and trumpet sounds announced the coming of the king and queen. There was a solemn hush for a few minutes while the stately procession marched around the spacious ballroom floor. Then the ceremonials and another reign was formally ushered in.

Style Show At Wymore Proves Big Attraction

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb, Oct 4—The second annual style and fashion show staged by Wymore merchants under the auspices of the American Legion was opened in Markle hall Thursday evening and will continue three nights. A record crowd estimated at over 2 400 persons from Wymore and surrounding country filled the hall so completely that maneuvering of the living models was difficult. The streets were blocked with autos.

Music was by an orchestra from Lincoln and twenty five Wymore merchants had displays operated booths and gave prizes. The models were Wymore young men and women and the styles shown covered all kinds of late patterns and designs.

Republican and democratic headquarters were boothed in a corner of the hall and political buttons and literature were distributed. A home talent hobo band and the impersonation of Jiggs, Maggie, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were the cause of much merriment. Dances are held each night after the show.

Women's Clubs In County Convention

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRMONT, Neb, Oct 4—Members of various women's clubs of the county met here Thursday for an all day session and the purpose of perfecting a county federation. Delegates and speakers numbered 10 ... The convention was held in the M E church where a cafeteria luncheon was served at noon. Out of town club officers who took part in the program were Mrs P ... Perryman president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs; Dr Nelle Deffenbaugh Fairmont state health chairman; Mrs Frank Tincher Fairbury fourth district president; Dr Loretta Bowles Hebron district health chairman; Mrs Hole Fairbury secretary and Mrs I B Moore Geneva member of the executive board both of the fourth district organization. Officers of the county federation elected were president Mrs C D Woods Fairmont; vice president Mrs Marshall Hoag Shickley; secretary Miss Carrie Sauer Strang; treasurer Mrs Lincoln Chesnut Geneva. Both federated and unfederated clubs are included in the county federation.

Falls Into Deep Well Is Rescued

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb, Oct 4—While visiting with her sister Mrs Henry Small near Beattie Kas the past week Mrs O D Brault of Tilley had a narrow escape from death when she fell into a well 65 feet deep and which contained nine feet of water. She was quickly rescued with a block and tackle by her father George Hazelton and nephew Elmer Small with the assistance of neighbors. She escaped with severe cuts and contusions about the head.

The accident was caused when the platform gave way as Mrs Brault was leaving the well with a pail of water.

Committeewoman Visiting Hastings

(Special to the Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb, Oct 4—Dr Jennie Callfass of Omaha national democratic committeewoman is passing the weekend in Hastings at the home of Mr and Mrs ... She ... platform Saturday evening ... Hamilton Lewis former ... States senator ... when the late ... speaks here.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb, Oct 4—Hay valued at about $400 was destroyed here Thursday night when fire of an unknown origin destroyed the barn on the Gregory farm. The flames were discovered about 11 o'clock and it is thought the fire may have been started through the carelessness of tramps who are said to have been sleeping in the hay.

Four weddings occurred here this week uniting eight of Crete's popular young folks. They were Miss Jessie Howlett and Merle Clifford, Miss Violet Menenga and Franklin Krull, Miss Maile Mook ... and ... Keep, and Miss Coral Henry and Noel Egger. They will make their homes in Crete.

Enjoys Freedom While Being Tried On Murder Charge

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb, Oct 4—Dr C L Egbert on trial for the second time for the murder of his son in law Charles R Gordon enjoys a privilege unique in murder trials the state lawyers here declare.

By order of the supreme court he is out on bond and that bond holds good unless he is proven guilty.

Each morning Dr Egbert leaves his own home often in company with relatives who are visiting him during the trial and at about the time other men are going to their offices enters the court house to hear the testimony against him. The state is now examining its witnesses.

Each evening at the close of the trial he is greeted by some of his friends or former patients who shake his hand warmly as he prepares to leave for his home as unguarded as the attorneys who are battling over his case.

Present indications are that the defense will begin calling its witnesses ... the first part of next week.

Campbell Coaling Station Is Burned

(Special to The Star.)

CAMPBELL, Neb, Oct 4—A loss of over $1,000 was caused here Thursday when the coaling station on the Burlington railway was destroyed by fire together with thirty five tons of engine coal. The fire started in the night and was beyond control when the fire department arrived. Railway cars and adjoining property were saved by the department. A carload of coal had been unloaded into the bins the previous day. The building and coaling derrick were completely burned and the coal pile is still smouldering. Two large gas tanks adjoining owned by an oil company was saved with difficulty. No cause for the fire is known.

Young Girls Are Accused Of Theft

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb, Oct 4—City Marshal Lytle of Wymore apprehended two young girls here Thursday giving the names of Louise Taylor and Rose Walken and claiming to reside in Beatrice, the girls being charged by Eva Forester of Lincoln who gave them a ride in her auto from Lincoln to Wymore with the theft of money and other valuables from the car. Mrs Forester stopped at Blue Springs and Wymore to shop leaving her pocketbook in the car with the girls waiting. When she arrived at Wymore she discovered the loss and had the girls arrested. They were tried by Police Judge Frauen night at Wymore and bound over to the district court.

Silver Creek Has Junior Boys' Band

(Special to The Star.)

SILVER CREEK, Neb, Oct 4—A junior boys band has just been organized with a membership of about twenty five who have purchased instruments and are now receiving instruction from the music instructor who has been hired by the commercial club. Joy O Payne of Lushton has been secured by the commercial club to direct both the city band and the junior band and has moved here with his family and already has the boys nicely organized and interested in the work.

Improve Streets Of Silver Creek

(Special to the Star.)

SILVER CREEK, Neb, Oct 4—The work of regrading all the streets is progressing rapidly and plans are made for resurfacing all main streets with gravel. The grading includes all streets and alleys and all grading is done to a surveyed level to allow complete drainage of all streets alleys and ditches. Gravel will be taken from the Platte river bed by pump and as it is only a short haul the completion of the entire project is expected before winter.

PICKRELL WOMAN DIES

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb, Oct 4—Mrs Clara Holroyd of Pickrell passed away yesterday at St Joseph. She was 58 years old and leaves five children, her husband having passed away a few years ago. The body will be taken to Pickrell for burial.

W C T U ELECTS

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb, Oct 4—Officers elected at the county W C T U convention here this week were Mrs K W Curtiss president; Mrs David Tudor vice president; Mrs T T Hill corresponding secretary of Geneva; Mrs Laura Snodgrass recording secretary; Mrs I C Steele treasurer. Ohiowa Dr Ina Innis delivered addresses both afternoon and evening and talked in the sixth seventh and eighth grades of the public schools. A luncheon for delegates and the teaching force of the schools was held at noon.

PARALYTIC STROKE

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb, Oct 4—Fred Bachle pioneer of Beatrice ... of the first blacksmiths ... in business in the city was stricken with paralysis at the home of his son William ... of the ... his ... is in a ... hospital here.

MISSION FESTIVAL

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb, Oct 4—A joint mission festival of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran churches of Beatrice, Ellis, Plymouth and other points will be held at Chautauqua park this city Sunday October 12. There will be services in the morning and evening and during the afternoon.

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CHARGE LARISON WAS INTOXICATED

Drove Car In Which Woman Was Accidentally Killed Near Union.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb, Oct 4—Friends of Ray Larison were greatly surprised yesterday afternoon when Sheriff E E Stewart of Plattsmouth accompanied by Fremont deputies placed the Fremont young man under arrest charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Larison drove the automobile that overturned killing Mrs Ulysses Dodge of Fremont in Cass county ten days ago. It was reported at the time by Larison and his mother who were accompanying Mrs Dodge on a southern trip that another automobile struck the Dodge vehicle from the rear causing the accident.

According to the Cass county authorities an investigation of the accident has just been completed. They assert that it has been shown that the accident occurred on a straight stretch of road and that no other automobile was near. Intoxicating liquor it is charged was found in the Mrs Dodge automobile.

Mrs Dodge who was wealthy was the widow of a Dodge county pioneer settler of the North Bend vicinity. Mrs Larison had been acting as her nurse for the past two or three years. Ray Larison's son attempted to drive the two women on a southern trip that was to be followed by a winter in California. On the same day that the party left Fremont the fatal accident occurred in Cass county. Ray Larison was taken to Plattsmouth last night.

Platte Bridge to Be Big Structure

(Special to the Star.)

SILVER CREEK, Neb, Oct 4—Work on the new state aid bridge across the Platte at this point is progressing rapidly. The fill on the north side has been completed and is ready for the top surface of clay and gravel. Steel piling that will be driven for the piers is on the ground and the pumping of the gravel for the concrete work is underway with many tons now on hand. When finished Silver Creek will have one of the most modern bridges across the Platte river joining Merick and Polk counties. There will be twenty tone steel spans with concrete floor. There will be ten spans each 100 feet in length making 1,000 feet of bridge and about 2,00 feet of fill in all a construction project of nearly a mile.

Rotary Snow Plow For Adams Roads

(Special to the Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb, Oct 4—Adams county has just purchased a new tractor and rotary snow plow to be used on the highways of the county during the coming winter. The equipment cost $8,000 net after an allowance had been made for the tractor formerly used here.

LOSE SCOUTMASTER

(Special to The Star.)

SILVER CREEK, Neb, Oct 4—The local Boy Scouts are mourning the loss of their scout master Rev David Simpson pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here who has accepted the Methodist ... at Louisville ... Simpson has ... success with his troop and his going will leave them ... without a leader. Plans are being made to supply them with a competent instructor as soon as possible.

DIES IN CHICAGO

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb, Oct 4—Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs R Manrid formerly of this city which occurred at her home in Chicago. The Manrid family left Beatrice about twenty years ago. She was an aunt of Misses Edith and Myrtle Peck of this city. She is survived by her husband and two daughters.

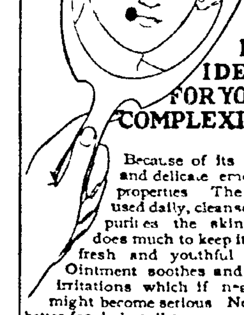
UNDERGOES OPERATION

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb, Oct 4—M J Spooner one of the pioneer merchants of Barneston underwent a serious operation at Rochester Minn and while his condition is critical it is thought he will recover. Mrs Spooner is with him.

SELLS OLD CORN

BEATRICE, Neb, Oct 4—F A Gerisch of Chenoa Ill is here looking after his land interests and disposing of some of the grain he has stored on his two farms for some time. Yesterday he sold 1,000 bushels of old corn for $1 a bushel. This was raised on his farm near Pickrell. On his farm west of the city a large crib bulging with corn collapsed and he ... the grain ... cents a bushel.



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Youth's Knee Cap Is Blown Away In Hunting Accident

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb, Oct 4—Lester Cecil 18 is lying at the Western Nebraska hospital at Scottsbluff in a critical condition and not expected to live with his right knee blown away by a shotgun accidentally while hunting.

Elmer Tessled his brother in law who is responsible for the accident is prostrated and under constant surveillance of friends. How the accident happened is not known. The two men were walking within twelve feet of each other when Tessler's gun was exploded and the charge of No 6 shot crashed into Cecil's leg.

The knee cap was completely blown away the smaller bones being pulverized and the upper end of the large leg bone being shattered. ... Physicians believe the lower limb may be saved if the boy recovers from the shock and loss of blood but it will probably be stiff.

Nebraska City Hi Trims Auburnites

(Special to the Star.)

AUBURN, Neb, Oct 4—Nebraska City high school defeated Auburn high in a warmly contested game here yesterday 10 to 0.

Nebraska City scored a dropkick in the first two minutes of play. The ball remained in the center of the field until the close of the second quarter when Auburn carried the pigskin sixty yards only to have time called for the half with the locals two yards from the Nebraska City goal.

In the third period Nebraska City gained forty yards on an exchange of punts and smashed the remainder of the distance to a touchdown.

During the close quarter Auburn again threatened but a penalty spoiled the chance of a touchdown.

Pawnee Easy Winner

PAWNEE CITY, Neb, Oct 4—Pawnee City defeated Wymore high in football yesterday 46 to 0.

Crawford Swamps Gordon Hi Eleven

(Special to The Star.)

CRAWFORD, Neb, Oct 4—Crawford trounced Gordon high this afternoon 64 to 0.

Gordon failed to negotiate a first down. The game was featured by long runs by Crawford backfield men.

Kimball Trims Poetz

KIMBALL, Neb, Oct 4—Kimball high school defeated Poetz Colo yesterday in football 20 to 1?

Ainsworth Is Loser

AINSWORTH, Neb, Oct 4—Dallas S D defeated Ainsworth high school in football yesterday 13 to 0.

Osceola Easy Winner

OSCEOLA, Neb, Oct 4—Osceola high school was an easy winner over St Paul yesterday defeating the St Paul team 88 to 0.

Alma Beats Arapahoe

ARAPAHOE, Neb, Oct 4—Alma defeated Arapahoe here yesterday 20 to 0.

Exeter Defeats Harvard Hi Team

(Special to The Star.)

EXETER, Neb, Oct 4—Exeter high defeated Harvard in football here yesterday 7 to 0.

Verdigre Trims Wausa

VERDIGRE, Neb, Oct 4—Verdigre defeated Wausa in football yesterday 40 to 0.

Bayard Trims Torrington

BAYARD, Neb, Oct 4—Bayard high defeated Torrington Wyo in football yesterday 13 to 1.

Scottsbluff is Winner

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb, Oct 4—Scottsbluff high school defeated Morrill high in football yesterday 1 to 3.

Cambridge Hi Piles Up Hundred Points

(Special to the Star.)

CAMBRIDGE, Neb, Oct 4—Cambridge high school ran up a total of 108 points in defeating Maxwell here yesterday. Maxwell failed to score.

Stapleton Team Wins

STAPLETON, Neb, Oct 4—Stapleton high defeated Sutherland in football here yesterday 38 to 0.

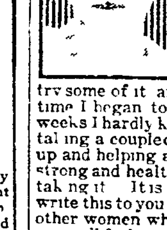
Curtis Beats Holdrege

CURTIS, Neb, Oct 4—The Curtis Aggies defeated the heavy Holdrege team here yesterday afternoon 6 to 0.

AFTER AN OPERATION

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minn.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it and in a very few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can."—Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 923 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota.



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Runs Away From Scottsbluff Jail

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb, Oct 4—Will Mercer the young man who was sentenced to from one to seven years for the attempted robbery of Frank Boone of this county after Boone had picked him up when he was penniless and befriended him made his escape from the Scottsbluff jail when he was awaiting transportation to prison. Shortly after being put in jail he was made a trusty and was sent for some coal. The jailer's wife noticed his long absence and started an investigation resulting in finding the empty coal bucket in the basement of the jail ... Mercer had fled ...

Cited to Show Cause—A complaint filed Saturday in district court by Earle ... Shankland who was granted a divorce in district court from Karl M Shankland March 22 alleges that Shankland has not paid the $10 alimony stipulated by the court for maintenance of two minor children. He has been ordered to ... show cause why he shall not be charged with contempt.

EXPLAINS RULING IN FRANKS CASE

Judge Caverly, Still Hospital Patient, Discusses Sentence Of Boys.

(Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct 4—In a statement issued from the hospital where he has been a patient for three weeks since he passed sentence upon Nathan F Leopold jr and Richard Loeb slayers of young Bobby Franks, Judge John R Caverly last night revealed the process of his mind which caused him to send the two millionaire sons to the penitentiary for life instead of to the gallows.

"If I hanged the two boys," Judge Caverly still in a hospital ... suffering from the nervous strain of the trial said, "there would have been no appeal. The Supreme court would not have intervened. I had admitted evidence in mitigation made mandatory by the statutes. There could be no further appeal that would stand.

"I think I did right. My conscience told me what to do."

Small Part of Chest Pledges Remain Unpaid

Only $5,891.06 of the $... subscribed to the Lincoln Community chest for 1923-1924 remains unpaid according to Secretary Louis Horne. This is 1.9 per cent lower than is usually the case for such subscriptions. In other cities the rate has averaged ... per cent, Horne said.

Most of that which remains unpaid ... tions and many of these ... have left town, says Mr Horne. The chest headquarters is still receiving payments ... delinquent subscriptions so that the final percentage will probably be lower than at present.

Society Girl Hurt In Auto Accident

(Associated Press.)

OMAHA, Oct 4—Miss Roberta Trimble daughter of Robert S Trimble, prominent Omaha business man and member of the board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben and two other occupants of an automobile were hurt when the car turned over today after the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation ball. She was taken to a hospital badly cut and bruised. Benjamin Cotton jr driver of the machine and Baldwin Sinclair were injured slightly.

Bandits Hold Up Omaha Drug Store

(Associated Press.)

OMAHA, Neb, Oct 4—Two well dressed ... held up a drug store conducted by I Noyes and helped themselves to $1.. from the safe and cash register.

"Don't cry sonny," one of the bandits told a ... year old boy employe. "We wouldn't shoot you for the world."

Coat Sale

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COTTAGE TULIP BULBS—3.25 hundred 45c dozen
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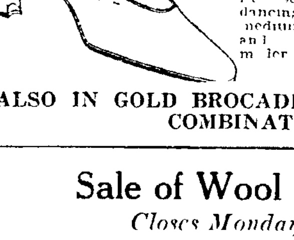

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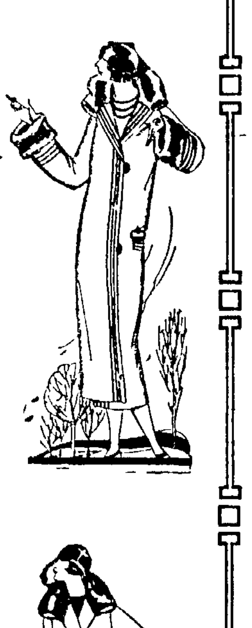

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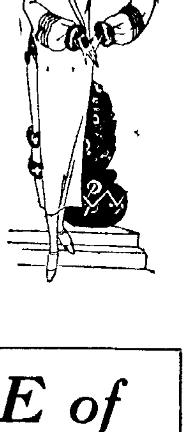

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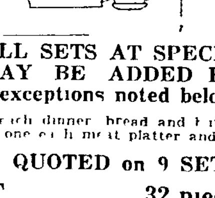

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WHAT THE TARIFF COSTS NEBRASKA.

The republican campaign slogan in Nebraska should be 35 to 1 if one of the leading issues upon which this administration is seeking a vote of confidence is reduced to terms of arithmetic

That according to the Fair Tariff league represents the burden which the Fordney McCumber law passed under the leadership of Warren G Harding and now sponsored by Calvin Coolidge and General Dawes places upon the citizens of this state The Fair Tariff league is a non partisan organization having for its purpose the establishment of a just tariff adequately but not excessively protecting American industry and labor lowering the cost of living considerate of our changed position in world affairs The Nebraska branch of the league includes men and women of all political parties

This is the analysis which it has made of how the tariff affects the people of Nebraska

The people of Nebraska as a whole lose $35 for every $1 they gain from the present tariff law while the farmers of the state lose $17 to each $1 they gain according to figures carefully compiled by the Fair Tariff league with the assistance of able economists and a non partisan committee of Nebraska citizens These figures show what a frightful drain the present law with its excessive duties on manufactured products makes on Nebraska people

Nebraska benefits from the tariff chiefly on three items—flaxseed wool and sugar Other duties in the agricultural schedule (with the possible exception of butter on which the duty may be of slight benefit but difficult to measure) are like counterfeit money so far as this state is concerned On the quantity of flaxseed produced in this state the tariff amounts to $7 800 a year, on the wool clip of the state to $148 000 a year, and on the sugar made from beets grown in the western counties to $4 480 000

Assuming that the owners of the sugar factories retain half of the tariff gain on the sugar produced from Nebraska beets which is a low estimate the farmers of the state get only $2 240 000 as their share of the sugar tariff benefit The other half goes to sugar companies the stock of which is owned outside the state Adding together what Nebraska farmers get out of the duties on flaxseed wool and sugar the total is $2 396 000—which measures what Nebraska gets out of the tariff

On the other hand the tariff adds to the cost of steel products clothing and general store merchandise used by the people of Nebraska a total of $79 730 000 a year None of this goes to Nebraska manufacturers It is all absorbed by producers of commodities and raw materials outside the state From these figures is derived the ratio of $35 to $1 expressing the loss to Nebraska people as a whole from the present tariff

While the comparatively few flaxseed growers wool producers and beet growers of the state reap a benefit from the tariff amounting to $2 396 000 a year the farmers as a whole in the state lose $37 503 000 as their share of the increased cost of commodities caused by the tariff leaving them in the hole to the tune of $17 to $1

Tariff duties given to manufacturers in the present tariff law go far beyond the protective principle of equaling the difference between the cost of production in this country and abroad As a result manufacturers are given license to profiteer shamefully on the public The Fair Tariff league believes in legitimate protection but not in robbery and graft

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Here you have it on unprejudiced authority that for every dollar which Nebraska gains as a result of the tariff all of its citizens lose $35 For every dollar which the tariff brings the Nebraska farmer he loses $17

The figures merely confirm the conclusions drawn from the record of freight shipments to and from this state The figures filed with the Nebraska state railway commission a few weeks ago showed that in recent years Nebraska ships out nearly five times the produce measured in dollars and cents which it formerly did in order to get as much in return as it did before the enactment of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law

What is the remedy?

Mr Coolidge and Mr Dawes stand committed to the present tariff law In opening the campaign in Maine the republican vice-presidential candidate had only words of praise for this legislation which has placed Nebraska at such a disadvantage On every occasion that he has had an opportunity to discuss the tariff Mr Coolidge has only praise for the law as enacted by the republican congress In the event that Mr Coolidge and Mr Dawes are elected there will be no revision of tariff duties The present law will be continued

Mr La Follette's candidacy presents no hope for the Nebraska farmer He cannot be elected and if his election were possible he has no congressional candidates associated with him in his adventure who would assist him in reducing the tariff

The democratic candidate for president John W Davis stands upon a platform pledge of tariff reduction He has made the special privilege represented by the Fordney McCumber law one of the three main issues of his campaign Everywhere Mr Davis has spoken he has waged unrelenting war upon the tariff A democratic president and a democratic congress will give the Nebraska farmer and the consumer in this state relief from the unfair burdens which have been placed upon him There is no relief in sight in any other quarter

HANDLING A RECORD VOLUME OF FREIGHT

Reflective of the excellent crops raised in the agricultural states of the middle west the American railroads are moving a record volume of freight

In the week ended September 20 the number of cars loaded was 1 076 553 This was 15 742 more than in the corresponding week of 1923 and only 2 per cent less than the record figure of 1 0[illegible]4 which was reached the last week in September The record of cars loaded made in the week ended September 20 this year was never equalled before 1923 and exceeded in only four weeks of last year

The record of freight shipments should encourage the American farmer and the American business man who in the last few weeks has seen a very perceptible slowing up of business

There is another phase of it however which is of the greatest importance No car shortage has deprived the farmer of the opportunity to market his crop under the most favorable conditions The shipper has had plenty of cars to haul his produce to market at a time when the prices were highest In the face of record loadings there was a surplus of 150 000 cars This is another evidence that the American railroads have provided sufficient equipment to meet any demands placed upon them

There is a great deal of buncombe in the discussions of railroad problems Quite generally it is recognized that adequate transportation facilities are vital to prosperity and progress But under the leadership of politicians a very large class in this country has come to expect American capital to provide these facilities without chance of earning a fair return upon the investment It may be possible that a sane intelligent consideration of the railroad problem will develop after the heat of the political campaign has exhausted itself

THE WHEAT TARIFF HOAX

There was a sudden upturn in the wheat market Friday which sent the price to $1 53 for next May's delivery at Chicago On the same day May quotations at Winnipeg reached $1 6[illegible] or 9 cents above Chicago This advance was followed by a recession which sent the price at both places 6 cents below the top notch and the day's market closed with a net loss

Can any of the republican high tariff advocates explain satisfactorily to the farmer why wheat should be 9 cents higher in Canada's wheat center than it was on the same day at Chicago? If so the country will be very much interested to hear the explanation

There is a tariff of 42 cents a bushel to keep cheap Canadian wheat out of the United States where it might come into competition with the grain produced by our farmers Theoretically that ought to make wheat sell here for 42 cents more than in the dominion

But instead of that we have the spectacle of Canada's supposedly cheap wheat bringing 9 cents more at Winnipeg without any tariff than the American producers are getting in their market with a 42 cent duty to bolster up the price for them

What makes the difference in price more marked is that Chicago being a lake port can load and ship wheat directly for export by water to Europe while Winnipeg is an interior point and grain passing through it must bear the cost of railroad transportation for two or three hundred miles before it reaches the great lakes

The only conclusion that can be reached from such a condition of affairs is that the tariff isn't worth a cent to the American farmer so far as his products are concerned while it is costing him a whole lot of money in the high prices he has to pay for manufactured goods

Daily Health Talks By Dorothy Bocker, M.A., M.D.

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Disabled Industrial Veterans

Some day America is going to give as much thought to the disabled veterans of its industries as it gives to its disabled veterans of war In fact a few progressive industrial managements have already made the beginning of rehabilitation plans

There's a job somewhere for every armless legless sightless or physically weak human being But there isn't any general scheme for bringing such unfortunates and such suitable jobs together As the result these disabled veterans are at the mercy of the world If they are lucky enough to find a kind hearted foreman or employment manager they're all right Otherwise they become beggars or dependents

Every day industry demands a toll of casualties Tomorrow's factory whistles will summon perhaps a hundred healthy men who before evening will be lying in emergency wards of hospitals disabled for life from explosions defective machinery carelessness of other workmen falls and other incidents Something more than a small monetary compensation should be awaiting these men when surgery has patched them up as well as possible

The reconstruction work for war veterans has pointed the way But lets shells poison gas and war diseases are no more destructive than high tension wires buzz saws paper cutters broken drive belts weak scaffoldings or blasting powder And society owes as much to the men who fight its homes builds its houses print its books or mine its coal as it does to soldiers who fight its foes

When society really learns to appreciate its debt to workers industrial reconstruction hospitals and schools will be found in every center of population Here industry's human wrecks will be taught new trades and will be provided with jobs suited to their physical incapacities

A soldier in the industrial army is entitled to at least as much consideration as a soldier in an army of war Some day he is going to get it

Question and Answers

Your questions on health topics will be answered by Dr Dorothy Bocker if you address her in care of this newspaper

Mrs R M F—I expect to have a baby in about six months My neighbors advise me not to go to any shows or do anything which might be likely to have a prenatal effect on my child's mind Is it necessary for me to stay away from pictures until after the baby comes

Answer What you'd better do is stay away from the neighbors until after your confinement Otherwise you'll be exposed to some more foolish advice There is no mental connection between an unborn babe and its mother's mind Prenatal influence is in a word bunk! Don't overdo the picture shows but have no fear that even the most exciting thriller will affect your baby's mind

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS

State rights can't endure however in the face of state wrongs

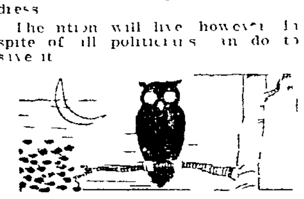
A radical is one who rejoices when a rich man can't get two on the aisle

Never weep over a martyr until you observe what he has up his sleeve

Another admirable thing about the forces is that it don't wear spurs

Bobbing it saves time" Hats I takes a bald man just as long to dress

The nation will live however in spite of all politicians can do to save it



The owl may be wise but we have our opinion of an animal that deliberately chooses a night job

About the only mail civilization leaves on some people is a vaccination mark

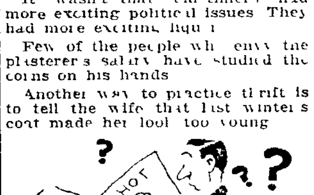
Many a voter who thinks he is guided by his conscience is guided by his sore spot

Yet it bodes ill for Japan when one half of China uses the other half as a sparring partner

It wasn't that old timers had more exciting political issues They had more exciting liquor

Few of the people who envy the plasterer's salary have studied the corns on his hands

Another way to practice thrift is to tell the wife that last winter's coat made her look too young



The photograph of the slim husband always makes one wonder how the wife could have been jealous

The jit with stickers all over it might look worse It might have small game hung all over it

Correct this sentence "Well I vow" said Dawes

LUTHERANS START A CHURCH DRIVE

Strive To Swell Attendance —Reports Read At Final Sessions of Convention.

A concerted movement of Lutheran churches in the Nebraska synod to bring Lutheran young people to church was started at a meeting of clerics held at the Grand hotel Saturday The session was one of the final business conferences of the annual conclave of the synod which will close Sunday with special services in Lutheran churches in Lincoln and Havelock

Rev C J P Duhikop of Hooper who read the report of inter mission work declared the first step in the proposed church program was to survey all church students in private colleges for Lutheran students who are not being served religiously A special service department of the synod will conduct a similar survey in hospitals and correction agencies to find Lutherans religiously unprovided

Reports On Seminary

In a report of the Martin Luther seminary Lincoln Rev C Coe of Glenville president of the synod and chairman of the seminary's board declared that of eighteen students at the institution last year five were graduated and are now serving congregations in New York Pennsylvania Texas and Nebraska The endowment campaign for $50 000 started several weeks ago is progressing satisfactorily he said

A new English professor Dr J Offermann of Philadelphia has been called to the local seminary and will begin his work there October 6

In a report of Midland college Fremont it was stated that the average attendance of the institution was 165 per cent during the past year The college has an enrollment of 650 student

Suggestions for the erection of a new home for orphaned children and the aged was contained in the annual report of Rev F Walter superintendent of the Tabitha home The home is supported by the Lutheran synod

The report stated that 60 children were cared for at the institution last year Fifty four men and women are spending their last days at the home It was suggested that an orphan home be built in the spring

Nebraska holds the highest degree in Sunday school standards Dr Lewis said in a report This statement was made in a comparison of churches and their work in the United States

Cadwallader Is Named Delegate To "Y" Council

Charles N Cadwallader chairman of the boys work committee in the Lincoln Y M C A was elected one of three delegates to the national council of the Y M C A at the concluding session of the state Y M C A convention at the local institution Friday afternoon He will serve for three years The first meeting of the council will be held in Buffalo Dec 3 6 The two other Nebraskans elected are J Dean Ringer Omaha and C C Sheldon Columbus with Alex McKie Nebraska U E H Wells Nebraska Wesleyan and W A Luke of the Lincoln Y M C A as alternates

Various representatives made ventures yesterday to secure the convention for next year but no action was taken Sessions have been held in Lincoln the last two years

The report of the state chairman J D Ringer showed increased activity in Y work in 1924 and urged extension of the work for the coming year C O Bruce of Lincoln recommended a finance drive this fall to raise $20 000 to provide an addition [illegible]

The committee on nominations which named the three council delegates Friday was composed of the following men Fred Crath Lincoln Lawrence Miles Wesleyan student Lloyd Seger Norfolk Dr C J Lea[illegible] Dr F Fie[illegible] Jen Seward Earl P Hammond Fremont and Henry Heckenberger Columbus

Many of the 130 delegates to the convention stayed in Lincoln for the Illinois Cornhusker football game Saturday

Snowball Blooms Twice In Year

When weather has brought a second crop of snowball on the huge bush on the lawn of Mrs J D Lezner 023 South [illegible] street This is a [illegible] and flowering snowball bush [illegible] bloom within a week

LA FOLLETTE IS AGAIN ATTACKED

Independent Movement Big Issue Of Campaign, Dawes Says In Indiana.

Republican Nominee Advises Country "Not to Lose Its Moorings."

(Associated Press)

FORT WAYNE Ind Oct 4—Charles G Dawes republican candidate for vice president closed his Indiana tour and his third mid western trip with an address here Friday night in which he characterized the La Follette independent candidacy as an endeavor to drive the ship of state from its constitutional moorings

"Don't lose your moorings" he advised his audience "For one hundred and five years the ship of state has sailed with the constitution as a compass It has made us a great happy and peaceful country All things depend upon it"

Entering the state at Terre Haute the home of Eugene V Debs national chairman of the socialist party which is supporting Senator La Follette Mr Dawes traveled eastward and northward speaking at Terre Haute Brazil Kendallville Crawfordsville La Fayette and in this city

Centers On La Follette

The La Follette movement claimed Mr Dawes attention in all his speeches

"That is the predominant overshadowing issue in this great campaign which is before us—the most important question which has been at issue since the Civil war" he said in his speech at Crawfordsville "Upon such people as live here through this western section rests the hope of sound government and the constitution of the United States"

The vice presidential nominee at Terre Haute paid tribute to the courage of Mr Debs as he did last week in the case of Senator La Follette in his home town of Madison In so doing Mr Dawes took occasion to condemn those in his own party who were straddling issues

"I highly respect Mr Debs courage" he said "I respect the courage of those fellows who fight for something they believe in The trouble with the politics of today is that on my side of it we have had too many fellows straddling issues and trying to please all sides on all questions

Briefly Told News From The Wires

SACRAMENTO—Disapproval of the proposed twentieth amendment to the United States constitution prohibiting child labor was unanimously voted yesterday by the convention of the American Mining congress The resolution was introduced by John Laing West Virginia coal operator and president of the Hutchinson Lumber Co of Oroville Cal

CHICAGO—Representative John M Nelson national manager for La Follette and Wheeler said in a statement Friday "We regard both Senator Brookhart and Federal Judge Kenyon of Iowa as friendly to La Follette"

WINNIPEG Man—The wheat market experienced another wild and erratic session Friday when prices shortly after the opening shot up as much as 6 cents a bushel the October future touching a high of $1 6[illegible]

LAKEHURST N J—Only favorable weather is needed to make positive the departure of the Shenandoah for the Pacific coast next Monday it was said at the naval air station last night All other arrangements for the navy dirigible's longest flight have been completed

TEGUCIGALPA—The Honduran government forces have recaptured from the rebels the important town of Comayagua General Ferrera leader of the revolution escaped under cover of a heavy rainfall and darkness was able to flee into the mountains

ST PAUL—A petition to dismiss the government's case against the International Harvester Co for alleged violation of the Sherman anti trust act was filed yesterday with J M Dickey clerk of the United States district court here by C A Severance of St. Paul solicitor for the company and other counsel for the firm

DAYTON O—Godfrey M Cabot of Boston was elected president of the National Aeronautical association at the annual banquet of the organization here last night He succeeds Frederick B Patterson of Dayton

SHANGHAI—Major Pedro Zanni the Argentine round the world aviator has postponed his departure for Japan until Sunday because of rain

RALEIGH N C—Reversing its previous ruling the state board of elections yesterday decided to print and distribute in eighty one counties the ballots for the La Follette Wheeler independent ticket In the other nineteen counties of the state the Australian ballot system is used and the counties print their own ballots

SAN ANTONIO Tex—A head on collision Friday between two Southern Pacific freight trains near La Coste cost two lives and several thousand dollars damage

WASHINGTON—Completion in Geneva of the League of Nations program for presentation of a protocol under which a worldwide arms limitation conference could be called next June has fulfilled after the attitude of silence as to the proceedings which administration officials here have observed

MANILA—Dr Paul Monroe of the teachers college of Columbia university selected by the United States government to study the educational system of the Philippines announced yesterday that he would return to the United States to select nine prominent educators to assist him in the survey

NEW YORK—Federal Judge Foster yesterday dismissed a nuisance complaint against officers of the Ritz Carlton hotel pending since prohibition agents reported they had seized a large amount of wines and liquors at the hotel several months ago Dismissal was approved by the government

MINNEAPOLIS—A new bank in Bottineau county North Dakota the Union bank of Antler has been opened for business through assistance of agricultural credit corporation of Minneapolis and with approval of the state banking department The Union bank in reality is a reorganization of the State Bank of Antler closed in 1923

NEW YORK—The private bank of V Bajardi & Co was petitioned into involuntary bankruptcy by three creditors Friday The petition said that Giuseppe Bajardi one of the partners left for Europe some time ago taking a large amount of the assets The liabilities are estimated at $300 000 and the assets at $200 000

CHICAGO—Francis M Goodwin assistant secretary of agriculture conferred at headquarters of the republican national committee yesterday He carries the campaign into his own state of Washington

RENO Nev—Nevada Friday established a quarantine against certain portions of Texas as a precautionary measure against foot and mouth disease

HEARTS of TWO

BY VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

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CHAPTER V

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It had not been a particularly successful dinner Lois Horton decided as they rose from the table

Yet perhaps after all matters had turned out better than she feared Certainly Marian had not acquitted herself so well that the new minister would be likely to approve especially of her

That he had admired the vivacious sister was evident Probably he still admired her there was a puzzled thoughtful expression in his eyes as he listened to Marian's talk At heart men did not care for a girl who was slangy and danced in public and confessed to an indifference [illegible] a clergyman would not be attracted by such a person

Lois stepped closer to Mr Sumner's side as he left the table

"I have not had a chance" she said "to tell you how much I loved your sermon this morning"

He thanked her with a pleased smile "I am glad" he said heartily "I am so eager to get the ears of the young people in this parish that it encourages me to know that I have interested you Miss Horton"

She was more than ordinarily pretty as she colored under his gaze But she looked directly at him

"You interest and help me too" she said softly "I suppose that some people would think that a girl situated as I am would have no problems nothing to bother her but well the heart knows its own bitterness—and I often need uplift I get it from your sermons"

"I know I am not" Marian's merry voice at his elbow made him start abruptly "Please do not think" she hurried on to explain "that I have been eavesdropping Mr Sumner But I did hear you say that none of us is without a problem to solve and as one of my own happens just now to be bothering me I had to mention it, for you might help me solve it you and Lois"

Again that look of admiration in his eyes Lois bit her lip in vexation

"What is the problem?" Sumner asked

"Just this George Dixon wants to go motoring this afternoon He has suggested that I accompany him I would be bored if I went off alone with him so I want you and Lois to come too Will you"

"But we are not invited" Lois explained a touch of acidity in her voice

"Oh yes you are See if you aren't George" to Dixon who stood by the window listening deferentially to some story that his host was telling him "Aren't Mr Sumner and Lois invited to go with us for a drive this afternoon" "If no, I am not going either"

Dixon controlled an exclamation of dismay "Why certainly — certainly they are" he agreed with the best grace he could summon

"There I told you so!" Marian said to her sister and the minister

Harold Sumner hesitated He had planned to make some pastoral calls this afternoon Yet——

"I do not know that I ought to go" he demurred "I have certain visits that demand my attention"

"And I ought to call on one of my Sunday school scholars who is ill" Lois said quickly

Marian shrugged her shoulders "You are both too conscientious for me" she jeered "I am so sorry you are not going for I know Dad would think it quite improper for me to drive out alone on Sunday with George Of course" with a giggle "I would do it if Dad did not know of it But you see he does know about this especial occasion"

"What do I know about?" James Horton stepped forward

"That George has invited us to go driving with him" Marian replied promptly "And if Mr Sumner goes that will make it all right"

"Of course it will" Horton agreed with an easy laugh "I would advise that you go on one of the less frequented roads Mr Sumner— for there are narrow and censorious persons in town Yet, if you are driving with my daughters surely nobody can say anything—as I am one of your deacons For myself I am tired and expect to take a good nap after you young people are off"

"Do you care to go?" Mr Sumner asked Lois

"If you are to" she answered "Not otherwise I do not wish to make the third in the party"

"I will go" he said promptly

A half hour later George Dixon's car was at the door

"How shall we sit?" Mr Sumner asked

"Miss Marion will sit in front with me and you and Miss Lois can sit in the tonneau if you will" Dixon replied

"Certainly" Lois response was sudden and eager as she sprang into the rear seat "Come on Mr Sumner"

The minister obeyed her motion to the seat at her side Marian fancied she detected a shade of disappointment on his face But it was gone even before she could be sure she had seen it

(To be Continued Monday)

Judge C. B. Letton Speaks to D. A. R. On Voters' Duties

Judge Charles B Letton judge of the supreme court spoke on Duties of Citizenship before the D A R meeting Friday afternoon at the O J Fee residence 1 0[illegible] South Twenty third street

"I congratulate the League of Women Voters and the Daughters of the American Revolution for the work and interest that they are taking in bringing out a larger percentage of the electorate at our elections" Judge Letton said "The safety of popular government depends upon the intelligence and vigilance of those exercising the franchise"

Judge Letton cited statistics showing that conditions are becoming worse with reference to the failure of voters to exercise the duties of citizenship He also stressed the necessity of enforcement of law and obedience to law

State Treasurer Robinson gave an address on Indian customs particularly describing the sun dance of the Sioux tribe

GERMANY RESPONSIBLE

WASHINGTON Oct 4—(A P)—A decision handed down yesterday by the mixed claims commission held that Germany is responsible to American heirs of estates in Germany for the depreciation of values between 1917 and 1920

PLANE IS FORCED DOWN NEAR GO[illegible]

Engine Trouble Causes Jo[illegible] to Lose Race at Dayton Meet.

(Associated Press)

WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD O Oct 4—Hard luck flew [illegible] with Charles S (Casey) Jones [illegible] exhibition company pilot, [illegible] the Aviation Town and Country club trophy race of the international air races Friday and a $1,000 prize slipped out of his hands

With the race safely won he was within thirty seconds of the home pylon when he was forced down by engine trouble

The accident to Jones brought Basil L Rowe of Albany N Y in first and he received the $1 000 prize for speed There were two first prizes in the race the other being awarded for efficiency

Lieut C V Finter of Langley field and Frank McKee of Scott field demonstrated how dirigibles could prove their value in wartime giving the thousands their biggest thrill of the meet so far

Finter in a Sperry Messenger plane was suspended from the car of the dirigible by means of a trapeze The big silver bag, with its freight climbed to 2 000 feet, where it was almost necessary to use binoculars to see the Sperry

With the dirigible stationary the small plane was cut loose It flattened out in an instant and sped safely away under its own power The arrangement can be used to either hook on or take off, and was developed by the late Lawrence Sperry and the engineering department of the army air service Its purpose is to facilitate the movement of airplanes for great distances whereby they could conserve their own power

WARNING FROM DAVIS

DAYTON O Oct 4—(A P)—The United States army air service is woefully weak and below the safety point for national defense Assistant Secretary Davis of the war department said in an address Friday

The rich flavor—the health-building elements of whole wheat—both are found in Kellogg's Krumbles. This wonderful food feeds mind and body.

Krumbles, being all wheat, is rich in MINERAL SALTS, which renew brain and nerve cells, PROTEIN, which rebuilds tissue and makes strength, CARBOHYDRATES, which give energy, FAT, a needed fuel, BRAN, a laxative; FIBRE, a needed bulk, IRON, for the blood; POTASSIUM, CALCIUM and PHOSPHORUS, for better teeth and bones

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

Whole wheat—ready to eat!

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The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

BUSY WEEK FOR G. O. P. SPEAKERS

Leading Candidates Are Billed For Addresses In All Parts of the State.

United States Senator George W Norris will fill three speaking dates next week, according to announcement at republican state headquarters He will speak Thursday night at Kimball Friday night at Sidney and Saturday night at Bridgeport

Senator R B Howell will speak next week at Broken Bow and points in the Third district He and Adam McMullen republican nominee for congress are winding up the week's itinerary in the Third district They will again unite their forces after next week's speaking dates have been filled W F Andrews candidate for congress in the Third will be with the gubernatorial nominee much of next week

Congressman Frank W Mondell of Wyoming republican floor leader, will hold three night meetings in the First district week after next He will speak at Falls City Monday Oct 20 at Tecumseh Tuesday Oct 21 and at Auburn on the night of Wednesday Oct 22

The state candidate caravan with Congressman McLaughlin sweeping through the Fourth district This caravan will launch a big drive in the First district Monday Thirty eight meetings will be held during the week George Williams, nominee for lieutenant governor H G Taylor republican candidate for railway commissioner and Monte Munn Lancaster county legislative candidate will be of the party R H Thorpe nominee for congress will be with them at most of the meetings and such state candidates as can join the group from time to time will do so

Adam McMullen has another heavy itinerary before him and will hold forty-three meetings next week Attorney General Spillman will make his campaign bow at Central City Monday night On Friday he will be joined at Alliance by Congressman Simmons of traveling with the transcontinental party from Omaha to Kearney Speaker Pett of the Iowa House of representatives also joined the caravan at Omaha.

LA FOLLETTE TO STUMP IN EAST

Nominee Determined to Visit West Coast But Return Late In Campaign.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Oct 4—Advisability of so arranging Senator La Follette's western tour that he will have time before election to conduct a week or ten days campaign in the east was considered Friday at a conference between the independent presidential candidate and Gilbert E Roe his eastern campaign director

Leaders in the east have asked the senator to invade New England New York state New Jersey and Pennsylvania and to have taken the position that if necessary stumping in the west and thwest should be curtailed to make this possible

After the conference it was said that Mr La Follette still has been planning to travel the Pacific coast state but felt certain [illegible] a number of speaking engagements in the middle west and east late in the campaign

Roosevelt Is Equal To Campaign Ahead His Mother Says

NEW YORK Oct 4—(A P)—Theodore Roosevelt republican nominee for the governorship is physically equal to the strenuous campaign ahead of him in the opinion of his mother the widow of the former president

"No he won't break down" Mrs Theodore Roosevelt said yesterday in reference to her son's plans for 18 speeches in three weeks

"I [illegible]" he continued "he seems to thrive on that kind of work He is physically very rugged and can stand a lot of hard work

FARMERS OPPOSE A GRAIN MERGER

Illinois Association Refuses To Endrose Grain Marketing Co.

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO Oct 4—The executive committee of the Illinois Agricultural association which has spent two months investigating the Grain Marketing Co a merger of four large grain companies which planned to sell their grain marketing facilities to the farmers of the country last night voted against the plan and refused the association's endorsement

The investigators criticized what they termed the lack of farmer control in the grain company and say that the merger does not bring about a true co operation

The Grain Marketing Co a $26 000 000 corporation was set up last June with the merger of facilities of four companies the Armour Grain Marketing Co the Rosenbaum Grain Co and Fosenbaum Brothers all of Chicago but having facilities at many points in the United States and the Davis Noland Merrill Grain Co of Kansas City

Maccabees Caravan To Visit Lincoln

Arrangements are being made for a visit of the Maccabees caravan here on its way to Washington in the near future A group of members of the Omaha lodge will be here Tuesday to make arrangements They will have a luncheon at the chamber of commerce H W Strubbe is in charge of plans here The following welcoming committee has been named J C Chapin R S Mockett Alanson Chapman C A Tucker C H Roper and L B Fre

TELL COOLIDGE OUTLOOK GOOD

Senator Edge, New Jersey, Expresses Optimism Over Election Outcome.

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Oct 4—President Coolidge received several visitors Friday bearing further messages of republican gains in the campaign

Senator Edge of New Jersey a luncheon guest of the president said the national ticket would sweep that state by an overwhelming majority

William P Jackson national committeeman from Maryland told Mr Coolidge there was more than a fair chance of republicans capturing that state

The president had held several discussions with other leaders during the week including a conference Thursday with William M Butler chairman of the republican national committee Today however he intends to devote his attention to outside activities At noon he was to deliver an address dedicating the monument to the First division of the A E F and later in the day he was to throw out the first ball at the opening game of the world series

Captain Steele To Be In Charge At Lakehurst

WASHINGTON Oct 4—Capt George W Steele [illegible] now with the dirigible ZR 3 in Germany will be made commander of the naval air station at Lakehurst N J upon his return to the United States with the airship the navy department announced today

Nebraska News

LA FOLLETTE VOTE A MERE PROTEST

Bryan Says Only Way To Get Relief Is Through Democratic Party.

Tells Dundy County People Of Taxes Saved to Them In Two Years.

BENKLEMAN Neb Oct 4—(A P)—A vote cast for the La Follette Wheeler independent ticket would be merely a vote of protest against the republican administration during the last four years Governor Bryan told his ninth farmer audience in Nebraska in an address here Friday

You could vote the third party ticket but it would be a vote of protest and that's all the democratic vice presidential nominee declared adding If you want to enter a protest and get relief at the same time there is just one course for you to pursue and that is to vote for the democratic ticket

Comparing the republican tariff with some of the principles of the McNary Haugen agricultural corporation bill Governor Bryan said the latter was somewhat similar to the tariff only with the reverse English if you understand the billiard game the benefits going to the farmer under the McNary Haugen bill while the tariff protection is given the big eastern manufacturers

The vice presidential nominee spoke from an octagonal platform in the intersection of this small town's two main streets and the majority of his listeners sat around the rostrum

Greetings Exchanged

One farmer apparently in a hurry to reach his destination pushed past the crowd and in true democratic manner honked his automobile horn while Mr Bryan was in the midst of an attack on the republican regime and shouted Hello Charley Hello Charley The nominee stopped his speech abruptly and with a wave of his hand gave the farmer a smiling howdy

With two speeches on his program Saturday at Oberlin Kas and McCook Neb Governor Bryan left Benkelman last night for the latter place to spend the night

Governor Bryan was introduced by Griffith Owens local lumber and coal man Replying to the introduction he thanked Mr Owens and said he appreciated an introduction from a man in the coal business and one who has a sign in front of his place of business read Any man who can sell coal cheaper than he (Bryan) does I'm for him

Mr Bryan bitterly attacked the lobbyists and their alleged system of log rolling appropriations through for the special interests and said he was glad to have the opportunity to encourage the development of fish hatcheries throughout Nebraska by approving on my visit here the purchase of additional ground near here for hatcheries He said the additional ground would provide from six to eight million fish eggs and would permit a growth in the state's fish industry to meet not only the state demands but have a surplus for other states not so fortunate

Says McMullen Forced

Without mentioning Adam McMullen by name Mr Bryan said the republican candidate for governor had been forced to publicly declare himself in favor of repealing the state intangible tax law which was passed on the theory that the big interests would not be dishonest for 75 per cent by reducing their taxes on intangible property 75 per cent.

Attacking the water power lobby as the greatest lobby ever in existence in the state Governor Bryan asserted the republican gubernatorial candidate dare not tell you that he would if elected favor the measure up for the last ten years for the development of water power resources of the state under government supervision and control for fear the water power lobbyists would not come forward with their large campaign contribution for the favored interests

Referring to the reduction in the cost of road construction Governor Bryan asked his Dundy county listeners Show me a county road commissioner who can tell you he can build a road by private contract cheaper than the state government and I will resign

There is no such animal he said

Dundy county he added had spent $22 691 less in taxes to the state capital in the last two years than it did the two preceding years

RETURNS TO GERMANY

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE Neb Oct 4 — Miss Minnie Hiers of this city who came here a few weeks ago from Lincoln with Mr and Mrs Harr Philpot expects to leave in a few days for her old home in Germany where she may decide to locate She has been in this country nearly two years All her relatives are still residents of Germany

Great Corn Crop In North Valley

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT Neb Oct 4 — North Platte valley which has rapidly made a reputation as a great corn country has outdone itself this year by a field of corn on the Wm Kath place east of Gering which will run 90 bushels of good marketable corn to the acre Six ears picked at random from this field measured from nine and three quarters inches to thirteen inches in length and from nine to eleven inches in circumference and all had perfectly arranged rows of kernels The corn was grown from seed raised by Mr Kath last year and planted on ground that was in alfalfa last year Some of the stalks are ten feet high and the average of the twenty acres is eight feet high

Pleads Guilty and Pays Small Fine

(Special to The Star)

BRIDGEPORT Neb Oct 4 — Charged with assault with intent to do great bodily injury and the theft of $60 from the person of A L Rice of Minatare William Evans and Curtis Powell were released when Rice failed to appear against them when the case was called in district court at Scottsbluff Through an agreement Evans was allowed to plead guilty to plain assault and pay a fine of $5 and costs while Powell was dismissed In the complaint Rice claimed that the two men entered his room at a Minatare hotel beat him up and took $60 away from him Evans who is running the hotel says that the time that Rice owed him that amount of money for board and room which he refused to pay

MORGAN SATISFIED

LONDON Oct 4—(A P)—J P Morgan in a statement yesterday declared his firm is satisfied with the underlying security of bonds of the $200 000 000 German loan which is under negotiation

Radio Programs

(Courtesy Radio Digest)
(Associated Press)

The following radio programs will be given Sunday October 5

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 7 30 Wesley Memorial church

WEEI Boston (303) 7 20 musical from WEAF

WGR Buffalo (319) 6 15 Central Park church of Buffalo

WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 9 15 concert ensemble

WLS Chicago (345) 6 30 organ U of C musical

WQJ Chicago (448) 8 10 orchestra

WLW Cincinnati (423) 8 30 a m Sunday school 10 sermon 6 45 p m sermon 7 45 orchestra

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 30 St Paul's Episcopal Cathedral

WFAA Dallas News (476) 9 sacred songs 9 30 11 Moonlight Serenaders

WOC Davenport (484) 8 service 9 30 musical

WHO Des Moines (526) 7 30 9 orchestra

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 30 St Paul's Episcopal Cathedral

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 4 5 Newman theater

WHB Kansas City (411) 9 45 a m services 8 Methodist services

KFI Los Angeles (469) 8 45 musical talk 9 concert 10 concert 11 instrumental 12 orchestra.

KHJ Los Angeles (395) 8 30 concert 9 organ 10 De luxe

WEAF New York (492) 3 9 15 hymns Capitol Theatre organ

WJY New York (405) 7 15 specialty

WJZ New York (455) 8 a m children 1 30 8 15 p m bible class music talk

WHN New York (360) 9 services

WIP Philadelphia (509) 6 30 services

WFI Philadelphia (395) 6 30 services

KPO San Francisco (423) 10 30 orchestra.

WGY Schenectady (380) 6 30 Madison Avenue Reformed church

KFNF Shenandoah (266) 6 30 services vices

WCBD Zion (345) 8 musical

WJAB Lincoln Neb music 8 p m

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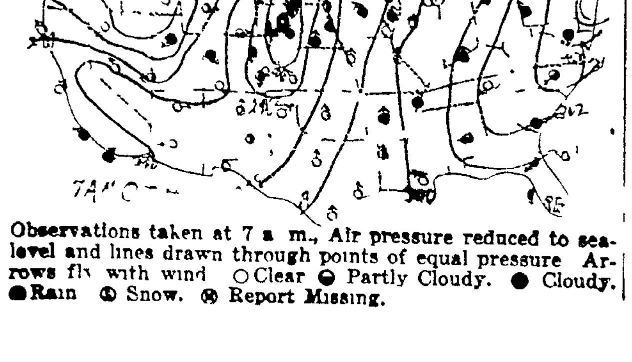

Observations taken at 7 a m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with wind ○ Clear ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain Ⓢ Snow. Ⓜ Report Missing.

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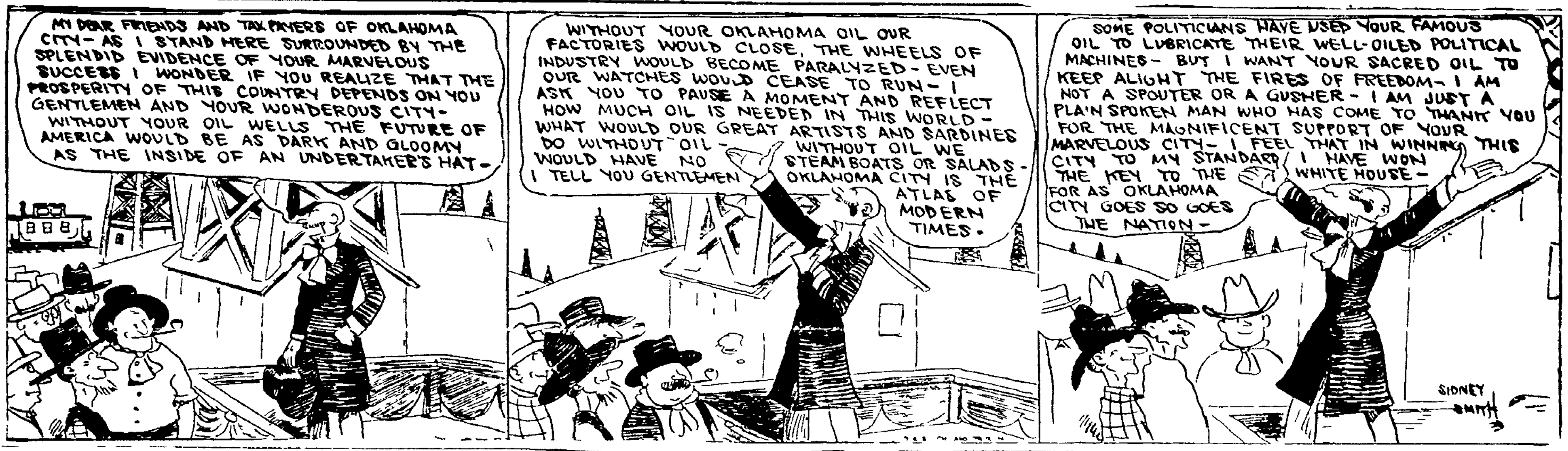

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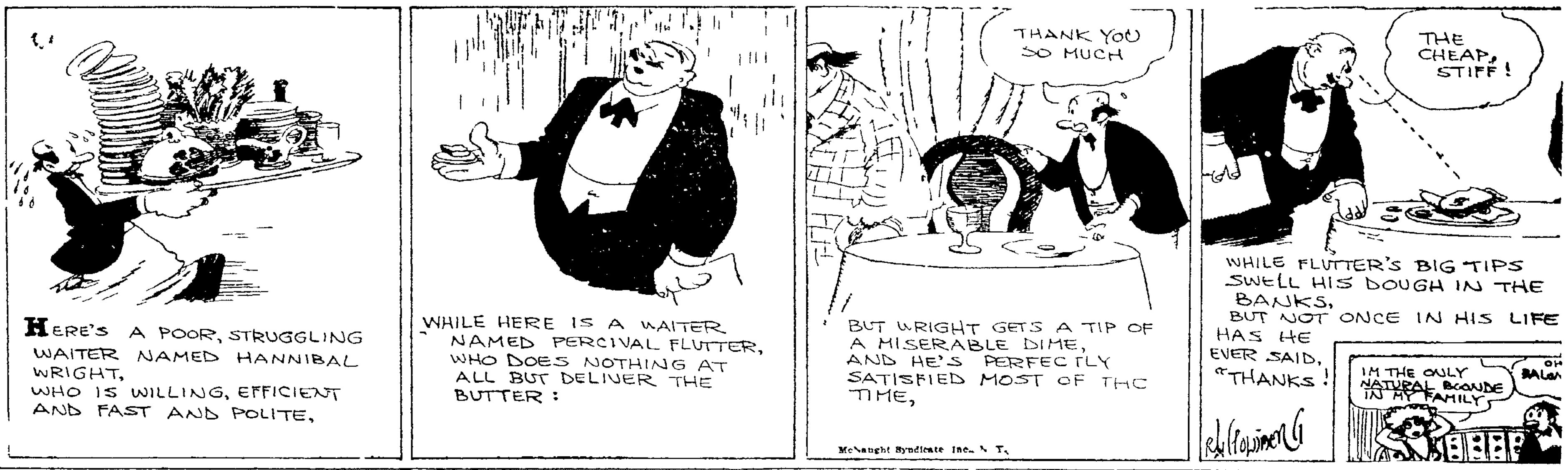

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—By GEO McMANUS

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Something More Brewing

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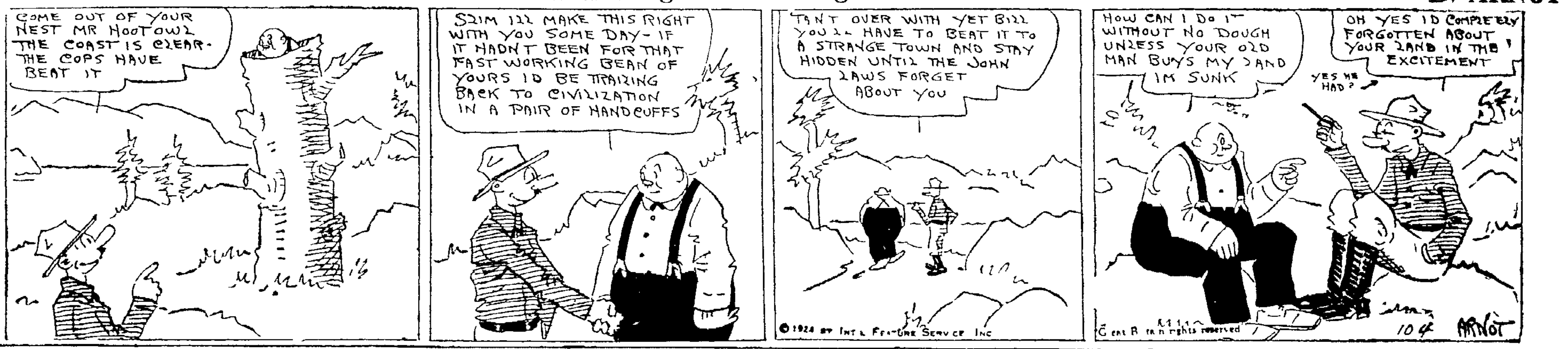

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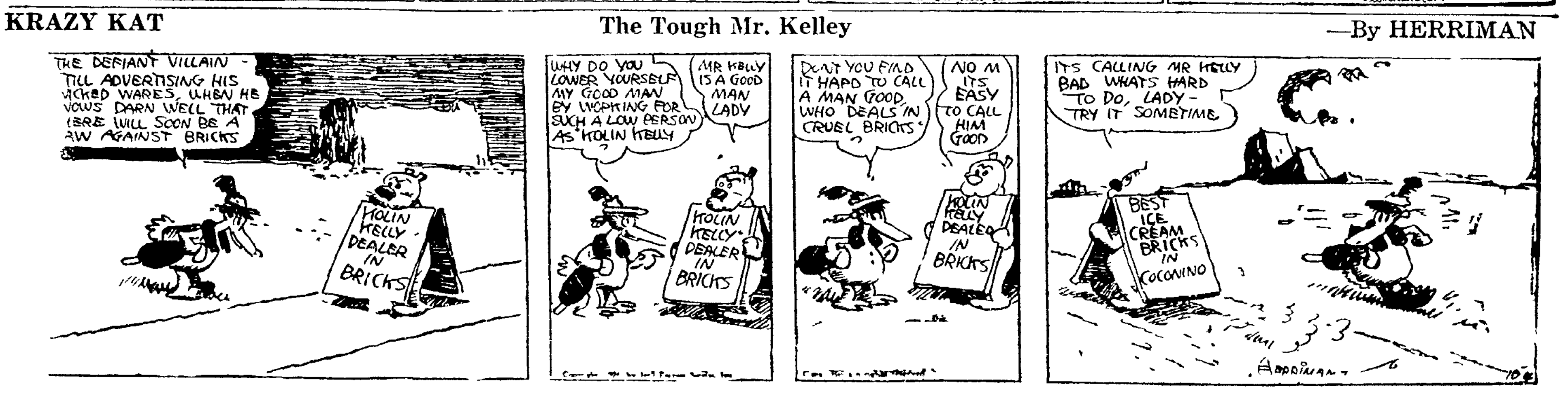

Jobs For the Jobless Are Always To Be Found In the Employment Columns

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

OMAHA Neb Oct 4
CATTLE—Receipts 100 All classes of cattle were nominally steady For the week choice to prime heavy corn feds are 40 to 50c higher good yearlings and handy weights are a big [illegible] higher plain heavy about steady and short feds dull and lower Top for the week was $11 25 She stock closed weak but prices are still strong to [illegible] higher than a week ago Good fleshy feeders are 15 to 25c lower and other grades are off 25c or more with clearance poor
HOGS—Receipts 4 500 Lack of [illegible] medium weight butchers [illegible] shippers opened [illegible] within limited proportions but the market as a whole was steady to strong with movement to packers largely on a 10 to 15 higher basis Bulk of all sales $9 [illegible] top $10 50 Prices are [illegible] to $1 00 higher than last Saturday

Saturday s Representative Sales

No	Av	Dk	Price	No	Av	Dk	Price
40	316	70	$9 75	[illegible]			$9 [illegible]
58	258		9 85				[illegible]
62	246	210	9 9[illegible]	[illegible]			1 00
52	188		1 10	[illegible]			1 1[illegible]
6[illegible]	240	140	1 2[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
43	256		1[illegible]	41			[illegible]
57	204		1 4[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
[illegible]	221		10 60				

SHEEP—Receipts [illegible] With supplies decreasing around 4 000 from last week fat lamb prices scored an upturn in this week s session while feeders were 25 to in extremes [illegible] higher aged sheep unevenly strong to [illegible] higher than last Saturday

LINCOLN HOG MARKET

(Lincoln Packing Companies)

LINCOLN Neb Oct 4
HOGS—Butcher hogs [illegible] lbs $9 75 butcher hogs 17[illegible] to [illegible] lbs $[illegible] 9 50 lights 1[illegible] to 160 lbs $[illegible] 9 0[illegible] packing sows $8 50 [illegible] stags $[illegible] top $9 75

St Joseph Livestock

ST JOSEPH Mo Oct 4
HOGS Receipts 2 000 Market steady to 25 up top $10 85 bulk $10 [illegible]
CATTLE Receipts [illegible] Market steady
SHEEP — Receipts [illegible] Market steady Natives $1[illegible]

Sioux City Livestock

SIOUX CITY Ia Oct 4
CATTLE—Receipts [illegible] Market compared with a week ago [illegible] steers [illegible] yearlings [illegible] higher Bull $1[illegible] top yearlings $11 60 heavy steers $1[illegible] fat cows and heifers strong canners and cutters steady grass cows and heifers 15@ 25c lower veals steady bulls 10@15c lower feeders steady to 1[illegible] lower stockers weak 25c lower stock yearlings and calves steady 5 lower feeding cows and heifers steady
HOGS—Receipts 5 000 Market 10@ 15c higher top $10 60 bulk of sales $9 75@10 50 lights $10 25@10 60 butchers $10 25@10 50 mixed $10 10@10 5[illegible] heavy packers $9 60@10 00 stags $[illegible] 00 @7 75 common sows $8 25@9 [illegible] western pigs $8 00@8 25
SHEEP—Receipts 500 Market compared with a week ago lambs [illegible] higher top $13 75 ewes 50c higher top $6 75

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO Ill Oct 4
HOGS—Receipts 2 000 Market 10 up Bulk $10 00@11 15 top $11 35 Heavy weight $10 65@11 25 medium weight $10 90@11 25 Light weight $9 75@11 3[illegible] light lights $9 00@11 15 heavy packing sows smooth $9 65@10 10 packing sows rough $9 25@9 65 Pigs $8 75@10 25
CATTLE — Receipts 500 Market steady Calves receipts 100 Beef steers choice and prime $11 00@11 75 medium and good $8 00@9 50 good and choice $10 50@11 00 common and medium $7 00 @9 50 Butcher cattle Heifers $5 00@ 6 50 Canners and cutters cows and heifers $2 00@3 25 canner steers $5 00@7 00 veal calves (light and handyweight) $11 00@13 00 feeder steers $5 50@8 00 stocker steers $5 00@7 50 stocker calves $5 00@7 50 Western range cattle beef steers $6 00@9 00 cows and heifers $3 00@6 75
SHEEP—Receipts 500 Market steady Lambs fat $12 50@13 85 culls and common $9 00@10 00 yearlings $8 50@10 00 wethers $6 50@8 50 ewes $3 50@6 00 ewes Culls and common $1 00@ [illegible] Breeding ewes $5 50@12 00 feeder lambs $1[illegible] 00@13 10

Chicago Dairy and Produce.

CHICAGO Ill Oct 4
BUTTER — Receipts 13 634 tubs Creamery extras 37½c extra firsts 3[illegible] @34c Packing stock [illegible]
EGGS—Receipts 7379 cases Miscellaneous 36@38c ordinary firsts [illegible] firsts 36@41c checks 26½@27c dirties 28 @29c
CHEESE—Twins new 20@20½c Daisies 20½@20¾c Young Americas [illegible] Longhorns 22¼c Brick 21@22c
POULTRY — Alive turkeys 30c springs 24c roosters 16 geese 16c ducks 20c

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Oct 4 (AP) Duns today said

It is natural to look for expansion of business at this season and reports and statistical records disclose increased activity in different lines The movement is still marked by much irregularity and results in some quarters have not met expectation but the main trend is upward Notwithstanding price uncertainty demand for steel especially from the railroads is larger pig iron output rose 10 per cent in September the textile trades are recovering gradually and dealings in hides and leathers have broadened further These are some of the concrete evidences of revival and they are supplemented by another weekly statement of freight car loads which shows conclusively there is a notably heavy distribution of merchandise Bank clearings moreover are usually [illegible] with a gain this week of 11 per cent over last year s figures and a new low [illegible] this total for this year has been [illegible] in some of the commercial failures Weekly bank clearings $8 315 [illegible]

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

South Side Dairy.

McCloy	140	[illegible]	145	4[illegible]
Dreith	1[illegible]	15	165	4[illegible]
Frey	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	41[illegible]
Stewart	1[illegible]	126	1	3 8
Weber	181	163	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	21 0

Nebraska Typewriter Co.

Mrs Vleck	1[illegible]	111	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Moyer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Petersen	1[illegible]	139	[illegible]	4[illegible]
Baurivagne	16[illegible]	1[illegible]	1	4[illegible]
L Vleck	143	163	140	44[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	619	194[illegible]

Lincoln Cleaners

Little	1	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	4[illegible]
E Johnson	14	1	1	4
Bivens	1[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
Buckley	1 8	14[illegible]	1 9	4[illegible]
Miller	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]8	515
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	809	[illegible]

Miloda Coffee

Waugh	16[illegible]	[illegible]	159	[illegible]
Philips	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Mrs Mc abe	119		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]				
Ax enmacher	1[illegible]	1 9	[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]

Buick s

Hoppe	1[illegible]	1 8	1	[illegible]
Carper	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	145	46[illegible]
Sidles	1 3	1[illegible]	1	4
Farmer	[illegible]	1[illegible]	1	4[illegible]
Dickeson	[illegible]	[illegible]	164	4
Totals		[illegible]	6[illegible]	[illegible]

Bardy s.

Stone	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]
A J Griswold		[illegible]	169	[illegible]
Straw	1 9	1	1	[illegible]
Minor	1 9	159	154	[illegible]
Bilhorne	1 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]445

TODAY'S PRICES

Heavy Hens [illegible]c Light Hens 1[illegible]c Leghorn Hens 15c Springs 18c Leghorn Springs 15c Roosters 9c Fresh Eggs [illegible]

MAX MOZER
POULTRY, CREAM EGGS
Most Conveniently Located Produce House in Lincoln
[illegible]

MARKETS ABBREVIATED

Due to the crush of world series baseball news on press association wires abbreviated market reports were carried today

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Oct 4
Stocks were irregular at the opening [illegible] featured the close of the previous session [illegible] changes were mostly fractional United States Steel [illegible] at 1[illegible] American Can was down [illegible] at [illegible] General Electric up ¾ at [illegible] White Motors [illegible] Chandler Motors was in new low ground at 3[illegible]
Rails were irregular New York Central was down ¼ at 106½ Erie down [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] up ⅛ at [illegible] [illegible] down ⅛ at 71⅛ Marland lost ¼ at [illegible] Pacific Oil [illegible] Pan American B down ⅛ at 5[illegible] Royal Dutch down ⅛ at 41⅝ Mexican Seaboard [illegible] Standard Oil [illegible] unchanged [illegible] Texas company up [illegible]

Allis Chalmers	[illegible]
American Beet Sugar	4[illegible]
American Agricultural	[illegible]
American Can	1[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	1[illegible]
American Linseed	19
American Locomotive	[illegible]
American Smelting	[illegible]
American Sugar Refining	4[illegible]
American Tel & Tel	1[illegible]
American Woolen	[illegible]
Anaconda Zinc	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Atchison	106½
Baldwin Locomotive	1[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	44[illegible]
Butte & Superior	1[illegible]
California Petroleum	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	148
Central Leather	1[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	84½
Chicago & Northwestern	[illegible]
Chicago Mil & St Paul	1[illegible]
Chile Copper	[illegible]
Chino Copper	19[illegible]
Colorado Fuel	4[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	4[illegible]
Consolidated Gas	[illegible]
Corn Products	[illegible]
Cuba Cane Sugar	1[illegible]
Delaware & Hudson	1[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]
Erie 1st Pfd	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Motors	5[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]
Great Northern Pfd	[illegible]
Illinois Central	10[illegible]
Inspiration Copper	[illegible]
Int Nickel	[illegible]
Int Paper	4[illegible]
Kennecott	6[illegible]
Miami Copper	[illegible]
Midvale Steel	[illegible]
National Enamel & Stamp	[illegible]
N Y Air Brake	[illegible]
New York Central	106[illegible]
N Y N H & Hartford	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western	1[illegible]
Northern Pacific	63
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	4[illegible]
Peoples Gas	101
Pitts Coal	55
Ray Consolidated	11½
Railway Steel Springs	1[illegible]
Reading	61
Republic Iron & Steel	45[illegible]
Southern Pacific	93
Southern Railway	[illegible]
Studebaker	40
Texas Co	40[illegible]
Tobacco Products	[illegible]
Union Pacific	1[illegible]
U S Ind Alcohol	[illegible]
U S Rubber	[illegible]
U S Steel	10[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]
Westinghouse	63
White Motors	6[illegible]
Willys Overland	[illegible]
Sinclair Oil	1[illegible]
Nevada Cons	1[illegible]
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	[illegible]
Coca Cola	[illegible]
Freeport Texas	[illegible]
General Asphalt	4[illegible]
Gulf States Steel	[illegible]
Intl Harvester	[illegible]
Louis & Nashville	[illegible]
Mack Truck	[illegible]
Marland Oil	3[illegible]
Middle States Oil	[illegible]
Owen Bottle	4[illegible]
Pacific Oil	4[illegible]
Pan American Pete	[illegible]
Royal Dutch	41⅝
Sears Roebuck	10[illegible]
St L San Francisco	[illegible]
Simms Pete	[illegible]
Stewart Warner	[illegible]
United Drug	[illegible]
Famous Players	[illegible]

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK Oct 4
Opening Liberty Bonds First 4¼ s 10[illegible] second 4¼ s 101 13 third 4¼ s 10[illegible] fourth 4¼ s 102 12 new 4¼ s 10[illegible]
Closing Liberty bonds 3½ s $100 [illegible] first 4¼ s $10[illegible] second 4¼ s $101 1[illegible] third 4¼ s $1[illegible] fourth 4¼ s $1[illegible] new 4¼ s $10[illegible]

New York Cotton

NEW YORK Oct 4
COTTON—First prices were firm in the opening of the cotton market today with opening prices 10 to 20 points higher October opened at 26 00 up 10 points December at 25 10 up 10 points January at [illegible] up 15 points and March [illegible] up 20 points
The cotton market was steady at the close today The final prices 45 to 60 points higher Spot was 45 points up with middling upland closing at 26 50c

LOCAL EGGS AND POULTRY

LINCOLN Neb Oct 4
The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel I Shostak 217 So 9th st
EGGS—Strictly fresh doz 3[illegible]c
POULTRY—Hens over 4 lbs lb [illegible]c under 4 lbs lb 1[illegible]c springs lb 18c Leghorn springs and hens lb [illegible]c cocks lb 9c ducks young lb 1[illegible]c pigeons doz [illegible]c

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK Oct 4
FOREIGN EXCHANGE Great Britain demand 4 45[illegible] cables 4 45[illegible] France demand [illegible] cables [illegible] Belgium demand [illegible] cables [illegible] Switzerland demand 19 21 cables 19[illegible] Italy demand 4 [illegible] cables 4 [illegible] Sweden demand 26 59 cables 26 63 Norway demand 14 19 cables 14 23 Denmark demand [illegible] 49 cables 17 [illegible] Germany demand [illegible]

New York Turpentine and Rosin

NEW YORK Oct 4
TURPENTINE—Savannah [illegible] New York [illegible]
ROSIN Savannah $5 55@5 [illegible] New York $[illegible]@6 60

Rehearings Denied By Supreme Court

The Nebraska Supreme court has overruled the motion for a rehearing in Gussie Stocker s suit against her mother in law Harriet Stocker to alienation of the affections of her former husband [illegible]
[illegible] the plaintiff [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Stockers [illegible]
[illegible] for rehearing have been overruled by the high tribunal in these cases
Robinson vs [illegible] Automobile Insurance Co [illegible] Farmers National bank of Pilger vs Ohmar Jorgensen vs J C Robinson Seed Co
The high bench Monday afternoon will open its second sitting for the fall term Several criminal cases from Cass county appealed by defendants who were convicted on indictments brought by a grand jury will be heard during the week
The suit from Lancaster county involving terminal taxes of railroad companies in cities and towns located on branch lines will be argued Tuesday
Robert L William convicted in Vance county for burglarizing the [illegible] store at Fullerton has filed his appeal in the supreme court He is under sentence of three years [illegible]

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO Ill Oct 4
All grains were sharply higher at the close after a rather erratic session
Wheat finished up from 2⅜ to 3c [illegible] was from 1 to 1¼c higher at the close [illegible] were up [illegible] to 1¼c
General news of wheat was bullish [illegible] was some let up [illegible] to material [illegible] No decrease in it was in sight
[illegible] the start firmed up [illegible] seemingly ruled [illegible] than a [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] were active [illegible] yesterday
WHEAT Wheat started ⅛ to [illegible] low [illegible] immediately [illegible] rising [illegible]
[illegible] was [illegible] to 1[illegible] the [illegible] sales scattered and [illegible] support
OATS—Oats opened unchanged to ⅛c higher [illegible] was active
PROVISIONS—Provisions started [illegible] to [illegible] higher for lard

Chicago Range of Prices

(From the Updike Grain Co [illegible] Terminal Bldg)
CHICAGO Ill Oct 4

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	1 [illegible]	[illegible]	1	1 [illegible]	149[illegible]
July	1 [illegible]	[illegible]	13[illegible]	1 [illegible]	1
Dec	1[illegible]	14[illegible]	[illegible]	14[illegible]	14[illegible]
Corn					
May	1 [illegible]	1	11	114[illegible]	11[illegible]
July	11[illegible]	[illegible]	1 [illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]
Dec	1 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11[illegible]	11[illegible]
Oats					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye					
May	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]

Kansas City Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros & Co [illegible] First Natl Bank Bldg)
KANSAS CITY Mo Oct 4

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Dec	[illegible]	139⅜	[illegible]	139⅝	136⅝
May	14[illegible]	144	141	144	141[illegible]
Corn					
Dec	103	104⅝	1[illegible]	104[illegible]	103
May	1 4[illegible]	1[illegible]	1 4[illegible]	1[illegible]	10[illegible]
July				10[illegible]	

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co)
LINCOLN Neb Oct 4

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	141	1[illegible]
Corn	244	[illegible]
Oats	160	[illegible]
OMAHA—		
Wheat	15[illegible]	152
Corn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats	45	[illegible]
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	184	[illegible]
Corn	1	19
Oats	15	1

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

(From Updike Grain Co 794 795 Terminal Bldg Lincoln)

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO Ill Oct 4
BARLEY—Malting [illegible]c to $1 00
WHEAT—No 2 red $1 54 No 4 red $1 49[illegible] No [illegible] red $1 4[illegible] No [illegible] hard $1 4[illegible]@1 47½ No 3 yellow hard $1 46 [illegible] 4 mixed $1 4[illegible]
CORN—No 2 mixed $1 1[illegible] No [illegible] mixed $1 1[illegible]@1 13 No 4 mixed $1 11 No [illegible] mixed $1 10½ No [illegible] yellow $1 14@1 1[illegible] No 3 yellow $1 1[illegible] No [illegible] yellow $1 1[illegible] No [illegible] white $1 1[illegible] No [illegible] white $1 1[illegible]@1 13 No [illegible] white $1 10
OATS—No 2 white 55½@56c No 3 white 5[illegible]@54c No 4 white [illegible]

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA Neb Oct 4
WHEAT—Unchanged to 1½c up No 1 hard $1 37½ No 2 hard $1 36½ No [illegible] hard $1 3[illegible]@1 36 No 4 hard $1 3[illegible]@[illegible]
CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower No 3 yellow $1 0[illegible] No 4 yellow $1 0[illegible] No 3 mixed $1 [illegible] No 4 mixed $1 0[illegible]
OATS—[illegible]@½c lower No [illegible] white [illegible] No 3 white 51[illegible]c No 4 white 50@½c

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY Mo Oct 4
WHEAT — Unchanged to 1c higher No 1 dark $1 49 No 2 dark $1 42@1 51½ No 4 dark $1 49 No 1 hard $1 36@1 50 No 2 hard $1 35@1 49 No 3 hard $1 33@1 45 No 4 hard $1 31@ 1 45½ No 5 hard $1 3[illegible]@1 35 No 1 mixed $1 4[illegible]@1 45 No 2 mixed $1 38@1 4[illegible] No 3 mixed $1 45 No [illegible] mixed $1 [illegible]@1 39 No [illegible] red $1 45 No 4 red $1 45
CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower No 2 yellow $1 10@[illegible] No 2 yellow $1 09 No [illegible] yellow $1 [illegible] No 2 white $1 09 No [illegible] mixed $1 0[illegible]
OATS Unchanged No [illegible] white 56c No [illegible] white 54

St Louis Grain

ST LOUIS Mo Oct 4
WHEAT—[illegible] higher No [illegible] hard $1 4[illegible] No 3 hard $1 45 No 4 hard $1 4[illegible]@1 44
CORN—[illegible]c lower No 3 mixed $1 1 No 2 white $1 14@1 15 No 3 white $1 14 No 3 yellow $1 14½ No 4 yellow $1 13½ No 5 yellow $1 10
OATS—½c up No 2 white 56c No 3 white 54½c

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO Ill Oct 4
POTATOES—Receipts 99 cars Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios $1 00@1 05 Wisconsin sacked Round Whites $1 00@1 10

CONDITION OF CORN IS GOOD

Burlington Report Shows Crop Is 85 Per Cent Of Normal.

The average condition of corn in the state is estimated at 85 per cent in the crop report issued Saturday by J J Cox Burlington divisional freight agent
In the Lincoln division the average is placed at 8[illegible] per cent Frost as reported from various parts of the division but it is believed that [illegible] damage to the corn crop was done
The Alliance division reports the condition of the corn there at 100 per cent with weather favorable and an average temperature of [illegible] degrees
On the Omaha division the condition is estimated at 8[illegible] per cent A few exceptions show slight damage by frost to the corn At Walthill heavy frost damaged 40 per [illegible] It is believed that [illegible] of this will mature but the yield will be light
[illegible] the Wymore division is [illegible] about [illegible] per cent condition
The average rain fall over the state since September 15 was light being only 55 of an inch
It is believed that about seventy five per cent of the winter wheat crop is sown In some sections the soil is too dry to permit planting
The potato crop in the western part of the state is fairly good Alliance reports an average of fifty bushels to the acre The potatoes are said to be running small and a good seed crop but a poor table crop

OUT AFTER BIRDS

(Special to The Star)
[illegible] Neb Oct 4—D D P Hawn [illegible] and Sherman Taylor [illegible] on an auto trip to Cherry county and northern lakes on a hunting [illegible]

ENDURANCE TEST OF AUTO ENDED

Overland Stock Model Completes 2,658 Miles In 120 Hours.

An Overland touring model taken from the stock of the Lincoln Overland company ended its continuous run of five days and five nights at noon Saturday Breaking of the seal over the speedometer revealed that the car had traveled a distance of 2 658 miles It had consumed 107 gallons of gasoline and 25 quarts of oil according to a record kept by F M Hutchens sales manager of the company
The engine of the automobile was never once stopped during the period of 120 hours The test was the result of an attempt by the Overland main headquarters to bring to the attention of the public the advertised qualities of the car Distributors of the automobile throughout the country made the same test with stock cars simultaneously

Mayor Breaks Seal

When the machine made its final lap to complete the run it was met at Eighth and O streets by the American legion drum corps and escorted to the salesrooms of the Lincoln company Mayor Zehrung who had sealed the speedometer on Monday the day the test started tore off the paper cover and read the mileage to a throng which had gathered before the showrooms
Three Overland men piloted the car during the most of the test period They were Mr Hutchens Sidney Hayner and Harry Baker
On Friday afternoon G A McCullough an Overland salesman took the wheel and headed toward Seward where local dealers there were awaiting with a long list of prospects During the trip the car maintained an average speed of thirty miles an hour and apparently showed no signs of the hard test it was undergoing
At Seward the machine was relinquished to Paul Herpolsheimer Overland dealer there and was driven over a route which included Garland Bee Staplehurst Tamora Goehner and Milford It was returned to Lincoln at 7 o clock Friday evening to continue on its [illegible] nights run

MUST DEFEND CONSTITUTION SAYS COOLIDGE

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tions that we do not propose to entrust to any other power or combination of powers any authority to make up our mind for us

Thousands Hear Address

Thousands of veterans of the world war were gathered at the base of the newly erected monument near the white house with Brig Gen Frank Parker presiding The president eulogized the first division in the war
Tracing the history of the division the first to enter France and the last to leave Germany, Mr Coolidge recalled its 5[illegible] deaths and 17 000 wounded its part in the battles at Sommerville sector Soissons St Mihiel and finally in the Argonne
The nation has appropriated about $300 000 000 for veterans of the world war and is spending about $100 000 000 annually for veterans of the civil war Mr Coolidge said but added that the abiding honor which America bestows upon its loyal defenders cannot be measured in money
In his discussion of international affairs Mr Coolidge pointed to the accomplishments of the Dawes plan in promoting the revival of Europe which he said lays a firmer foundation for industrial prosperity and a more secure peace

Wants Allies Paid

"We want to see the allies paid, he continued We want to see Germany restored to a condition of productivity and progress, under which she will be able to take up the burden of civilization * * *
I am in favor of treaties and covenants conforming to the American policy of independence to prevent aggressive war and promote permanent peace But they have little value unless the sentiment of peace is cherished in the hearts of the people Peace is the result of mutual understanding and mutual confidence exemplified in honorable action
If anyone doubts the depth and sincerity of the attachment of the American people to their institutions and government if anyone doubts the sacrifices which they have been willing to make in behalf of those institutions and for what they believe to be the welfare of other nations let them gaze upon this monument and other like memorials that have been reared in every quarter of our broad land Let them look upon the representative gatherings of our veterans and let them remember that America has dedicated itself to the service of God and man * * *

Urges All to Vote

What is always of the utmost importance if we have the privilege to vote is that we must inform ourselves of the questions at issue and going to the ballot box on election day the vote is we [illegible] the sacred right of Americans to live according to the dictates of our own conscience You who have offered your blood that these rights and privileges might be maintained as a standard of human conduct on this earth must continue to be their chief exponents by what you say and by what you do The coming generations will reverence your example

President And Wife Celebrate An Anniversary

WASHINGTON Oct 4—(AP)—President and Mrs Coolidge today celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary one of the busiest daily programs of the week faced the president but tonight he and Mrs Coolidge plan to board the Mayflower, the presidential yacht for a short cruise

BROOKHART IS OUT OF PARTY IOWANS SAY

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feited the right to my endorsement"
The committee s statement after setting out at considerable length the achievements of President Coolidge and Mr Dawes concludes
[illegible] without a dissenting vote instructed its delegates to the national convention to vote for Calvin Coolidge and made his instruction a part of their platform
Every candidate for office on the republican ticket offered in the primary campaign has filed as a republican after the Iowa convention had instructed for President Coolidge

Called Bolt From Party

We as the representatives of the republican party in Iowa elected through the medium of the primary submit to the republican voters of the state that the repudiation of republican nominees by Senator Brookhart is a repudiation of and a bolt from the republican party
It is our belief that this action on the part of Senator Brookhart has been inspired by the heads of the La Follette party for the malicious purpose of attempting to turn the attention of the voters from the real issues of this campaign
The self impelled bolt from republican ranks by Senator Brookhart is the result of a conspiracy to defeat the right of the people to elect a president at the polls and to force such an election by a congress selected two to six years ago
We as republicans who believe in the constitution of the United States and who believe in construction rather than destruction will continue our campaign for President Coolidge and Mr Dawes and all republicans on the ticket
On any issue of honesty integrity and interest in the welfare of all the people we are proud to stand on the life and record of Calvin Coolidge against the attacks of any man

MARRIED IN IOWA

OMAHA Neb Oct 4 Marriage licenses were granted in Council Bluffs Friday to the following named couples

Elmer L McLelland Jr Omaha	[illegible]
Ruth Tuttle Omaha	19
D H Balian Omaha	32
Hazel B Freeman Irvington Neb	31
Elmer Tumsey Grand Island	[illegible]
Mary Harris Grand Island	21
Carroll I Jeger Omaha	6
Mildred [illegible] Omaha	2[illegible]
Jack M Russell Omaha	[illegible]
Ellen Tullimi Omaha	1[illegible]
Winfield Scott De Long Walthill Neb	41
Lulu H Sweet [illegible]	[illegible]
William E Halenholz Omaha	[illegible]
Anna [illegible] Murphy Omaha	[illegible]
Theodore Smith Hastings Neb	21
Lola Duncan Hiawatha Kas	18
William D Welch Omaha	2[illegible]
Margaret Whipperman Omaha	[illegible]
Orland Bill Omaha	8
Lillie Coodman Omaha	[illegible]
John Kahler Lincoln	33
Van Chandler Lincoln	33

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers became a matter of public record Saturday Sept 4

Minnie Spaulding and husband to Lizzie Worrall lot 1 block 1 Cook s add	$ 2 400
Nathaniel H Stone et al to Ruth P Calvin [illegible] Garfield s Park	607 50
Henry H Hauschildt and wife to Iva M Sharrar the south two thirds of lot B County Clerk s sub lot 13 S W Little s sub	10 500
Simon Dillsi and wife to Central Realty and Investment Co part of an irregular tract in the northwest one fourth of the southwest quarter 16 10 6	1
United Lumber and Millwork Co to Fred W Kinnie and wife lot 1 block 1 Douglas sub	4 950
Arthur P Gadd and wife to Adolph H Brown lot 10 block [illegible]	4 500
[illegible] Collins and wife to W [illegible] Sanders lots [illegible] block 19 Belmont	4[illegible]
Charles [illegible] Durham to Earl T Knowles lot 1 0 Boulevard Heights	1
Albert M Davis et al to Roy A Bickford lots 5 6 block 1 Lavender s first add	12 000
Guy I Ellis and wife to James B Nickerson and wife the west half of lots 35 36 Cherry Hill Place	6 800

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A trough of low pressure extends from North Dakota to western Kansas attended by warm and cloudy weather Light showers have fallen in Iowa Missouri Illinois and Wisconsin Rain has also fallen in Wyoming and Idaho and snow in Montana Warm weather is general east of the Rocky Mountains and cool west of the mountains
THOMAS A BLAIR, Meteorologist.

THE TEMPERATURES

Stations	High	Low
Bismarck	68	50
Boise	[illegible]	34
Boston	64	48
Buffalo	[illegible]	60
Calgary	[illegible]	30
Charles City	68	48
Charleston	[illegible]	66
Cheyenne	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	58
Davenport	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	42
Des Moines	[illegible]	48
Dodge City	[illegible]	50
Dubuque	[illegible]	54
Duluth	54	46
Galveston	84	[illegible]
Grand Junction	68	44
Helena	[illegible]	34
Huron	68	[illegible]
Jacksonville	80	70
Kansas City	66	64
Keokuk	[illegible]	60
Knoxville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lander	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln	72	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	60
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Paul		48
Montreal	66	
New Orleans	80	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Platte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	56
Portland Ore	[illegible]	44
Pueblo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rapid City	66	4[illegible]
St Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Lake	6[illegible]	40
San Diego	68	[illegible]
San Francisco	60	54
Santa Fe	64	40
Seattle	58	4[illegible]
Sheridan	[illegible]	34
Sioux City	68	[illegible]
Spokane	56	[illegible]
Springfield Mo	[illegible]	64
Tampa		[illegible]
Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Valentine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wichita		[illegible]
Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellowstone	[illegible]	[illegible]

THE RAINFALL.

[illegible] Chicago [illegible] Helena [illegible] Lander [illegible] Sheridan [illegible] Winnipeg [illegible]

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising The Lincoln Star as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads [illegible] tion called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy
Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion
Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate No ad is taken for less than a basis of two lines
Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Special rates to yearly advertising upon request
Careful attention given to mail orders Cash in full must accompany out of town advertisements

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—
Daily rate for consecutive insertions
Rate per line per day

1 Time	12
3 Times	10
7 Times	08

These offices are open to receive advertisements from [illegible] a m to 10 00 p m daily All advertisements received up until 11 00 will appear in all city editions the same day All ads received between 11 a m and 10 p m will appear in all editions the following day
PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
B 1234

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The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference

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BUILDING PERMITS

United Lumber and Millwork company 2949 Arlington street frame residence $3 500
United Lumber and Millwork company 2933 Arlington street frame residence $3 500
United Lumber and Millwork company 2941 Arlington street frame residence $3 500
United Lumber and Millwork company 29[illegible]5 Arlington street frame residence $3 500
L F Towle 2046 S street garage $75
M F Rogers 1615 South Twenty seventh street garage $200
John M Alexander 2644 Pyons street frame residence $6 000
Mary Zoller [illegible] North Sixteenth street garage $300

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

*Daily **Daily except Sunday xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays xxLeaves Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
[illegible]pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha*	[illegible]pm
[illegible] 15am	Chicago Lim via Omaha*	1[illegible] 50am
4 40pm	Chicago Lim via Omaha*	1[illegible] 00am
8 00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	2 [illegible]pm
6 00pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	8 45pm
9 30pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	1[illegible] 30am
10 45am	Omaha via Ashland*	10 30am
1 20pm	Om Flyer via Ashland*	[illegible] 45pm
[illegible]	Denver Calif Flyer*	[illegible]
6 10pm	Denver Calif Flyer*	1 35pm
11 15am	Hastings McCool Local*	8 00pm
11 [illegible]am	[illegible] Kearney Local**	1 [illegible]pm
6 15pm	Hast & Sutton Local*	10 30am
8 30pm	Seattle via Billings N P*	1 00pm
2 15am	Seattle via Billings C N*	1[illegible] 05am
11 [illegible]	[illegible] Sargent Local*	3 [illegible]
11 05am	Broken Bow Seneca Local*	3 50pm
6 10pm	Columbus Local*	1[illegible] 15am
8 00am	Columbia Accom**	5 30pm
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 00pm	Neb City Falls City Local*	10 25am
1 40pm	Sioux City Local / Table Rock Local*	[illegible] 20pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
12 [illegible]am	Chicago Limited*	1 46am
2 35pm	Colorado Express*	1 15pm
1 15pm	Chicago Fast Mail*	3 35pm
1 40am	Rocky Mount Limited*	12 37am
7 50pm	Kans Okla Texas*	11 25am
11 25am	Co Bluffs & Omaha*	10pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
[illegible]am	Manhattan and K C*	[illegible] 10pm
9 00am	Omaha & Intermediate*	4 [illegible]pm
4 [illegible]pm	Beatrice Passenger*	[illegible] am
[illegible]am	Central City Pass Daily	[illegible]pm
[illegible]pm	Grand Island & West*	11 00am
1[illegible]am	Topeka & K C Daily	[illegible]5pm
[illegible]pm	Omaha Daily	1[illegible] 45am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7 30pm	Local Freight Union**	6 25am
7 05am	Kans City & St Louis*	[illegible] 15pm
10 5pm	Kans City & St Louis*	[illegible] 00am

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6 30am	Fremont Hooper Hastings Superior Norfolk Omaha**	7 35pm
4 00pm	Chicago Sioux City Twin Cities Lincoln [illegible] Deadwood Lander*	[illegible] 05am

Making Money Go a Long Way

GEORGE WASHINGTON, it is related, threw a silver dollar across the Potomac river. At the spot where the feat is said to have been performed, the stream is approximately a mile in width. But admittedly, a dollar went farther then, than now.

The purchasing power of a dollar bill has shrunk considerably in the last ten years. There has never been a time when discriminate buying paid bigger dividends.

Every day this newspaper contains information that you should have to increase your buying power. The advertisements are intimate little lessons in every-day economy. They teach you how, when and for what your dollar will go farthest.

Merchants tell of their bargains through the advertisements. Almost every new opportunity is offered through an advertisement. Practically every unusual buy is advertised

You can stretch your dollar to its elastic limit by keeping abreast of the opportunities to get full value.

The advertisements will help you make your money go far.

Dawson Pins His Faith to Lightest Team In Husker History

HUSKERS LINE UP AGAINST ILLINOIS

Nebraska's Eleven Lightest In Grid History At Cornhusker U.

Joe Weir, Younger Brother Of Captain, Slated To Play Left Guard.

HIGHWAYS LEAD TO LINCOLN.

Early Saturday morning auto caravans of out-state football fans started their pilgrimage to Lincoln for the Nebraska-Illini game. All the highways leading to the capital city were crowded with traffic.

Incoming trains also were jammed. A special train from Omaha reached Lincoln just after the noon hour.

Lincoln was in holiday attire for the game, the world baseball series taking a back seat in curbstone discussions.

The day was a trifle warm and cloudy. Although the weather forecast was probable showers, the sky at noon promised fair weather throughout the game.

The stadium entrances were thrown open at 12:30 p. m. A crowd of more than 30,000 was expected to witness the game. The kickoff was scheduled for 2 p. m.

The lightest Cornhusker football team assembled in twenty years or more of pigskin pastiming at the University of Nebraska was scheduled to step onto stadium sod Saturday afternoon for the important clash with the University of Illinois.

A last-minute decision by Head Coach Fred Dawson slated Joe Weir, former Superior high youth and younger brother of Captain Ed Weir, to fill one of the guard stations in the Nebraska line.

Weir's poundage is 165, the lightest on Nebraska eleven with the one exception of Quarterback Bloodgood, who scales at 150. Ladd Hubka, nominated by Dawson for the other guard position, balances the scales at 178.

Opposed to Joe Weir and Hubka will be a pair of Illinois guards averaging in excess of 200 pounds.

Dawson Names Joe Weir.

Dawson's ideas on the lineup subject were definite after Friday afternoon's final workout and the Nebraska coach made formal announcement of his selections, whereas Bob Zuppke of Illinois asserted he was uncertain as to two positions and possibly would not make a definite decision until a few minutes prior to the kickoff at 2 p. m.

With Zuppke's reservations in view, the lineups were promulgated Saturday morning as follows:

The Lineups.

Nebraska	Pos.	Illinois
Collins	L.E.	Rokusek (c)
E. Weir (c)	L.T.	Crawford
J. Weir	L.G.	Shiveley
Hutchison	C.	Vinnus, Roberts
Hubka	R.G.	Miller
Molzen	R.T.	Hall
Robertson	R.E.	Kassel
Bloodgood	Q.B.	Galivan
Rhodes	L.H.	Grange
A. Mandery	R.H.	McIlwain, Leonard
Myers	F.B.	Britton

Cornhuskers Outmatched

Nebraska will be conceding a long margin in both playing experience and weight to the invading Illini. The Cornhuskers will have only four of last year's veterans in action, while the Illini will present seven of its 1923 regulars. The weight comparison indicates that Illinois has a 13-pound margin in the line and a seven-pound edge in the back field. For the two eleven, Illinois has an advantage of 11 pounds, the Cornhusker team average being 173 and the Illinois average 184.

Illinois Favored to Win.

Although Lincoln was a seething cauldron of football interest and assurance was held out that the Husker-Illini combat would be witnessed by the greatest outpouring of gridiron followers in Nebraska's athletic annals, gossip in fandom's ranks established the Zuppke men as top-heavy favorites.

It was generally conceded that the Illini have a distinct advantage in virtually every department of the game. In addition, the Urbana eleven has "Red" Grange, admittedly one of football's superlative exponents—east or west.

Grange counted three touchdowns against Nebraska in the inaugural game of 1923. Without Grange on the field, the Cornhuskers might have won, but with Grange in action, the Dawson team was doomed.

Grange was the main factor in the Illinois offense in every game during 1923. Not an opponent on the Illinois schedule escaped having its goal line crossed by Coach Zuppke's backfield marvel.

Greeting to Visitors.

The "Welcome Illini" signs and armbands in evidence on every hand, made a profound impression on the Illinois players and the visitors from Urbana accompanying the team.

Coach Zuppke's only criticism was that Nebraskans in general were so frank in conceding that the odds strongly favored an Illinois victory. Zuppke's fear was that the gossip in Lincoln might infect his squad with overconfidence.

Scouts representing future opponents of both Cornhuskers and Illini mingled with the Saturday morning arrivals. Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's famous coach and gridiron mentor at Nebraska a quarter century ago, was here today to see the Illini in action, as was Benny Owen, Oklahoma coach. Michigan plays Illinois two weeks from today at Urbana, while the Cornhuskers will clash with the Oklahoma Sooners next week at Norman.

Pep Rally at University.

"It will be a clean but hard game," said Head Coach Fred Dawson Friday night at a "pep" talk held at the university armory in referring to the Illini-Cornhusker game Saturday afternoon.

"Although we are handicapped by lack of experience," the Cornhusker mentor continued, "if we are beaten we shall have no excuse. Illinois will have to deal a fighting, scrapping team, and if we are beaten we shall need more support than if we won.

"The game is not a test of intersectional strength this early in the season. That was considered when the game was scheduled.

"Every man is going out on the field to do his best, every man for all to the core. All right, let's go."

The Illinois Yell.

The 1,200 or more students assembled then 'raised the roof' with the Illinois yell, led by Burt Hurd, visiting cheer leader, and Nebraska yells and songs led by Monroe Gleason, Nebraska cheer leader.

Captain Ed Weir introduced each man on the Husker team and assured the fans that every one of them would give his best in Saturday's tilt. The football men, who were seated on the platform during the rally, came into the building through cheering lines of fans, a trad having been kept open out of courtesy to the players.

Wendell Reize, head of the Innocents, an city, spoke briefly on the chances for victory, concluding with the confident statement that "We beat Illinois fairly and squarely tomorrow."

High School FOOTBALL

At Kearney—Lincoln, 27; Kearney, 5.
At Beatrice—Omaha Central, 26; Beatrice, 0.
At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 13; Central City, 7.
At Fremont—Fremont, 20; University Place, 0.
At North Platte—North Platte, 25; Chappell, 6.
At Cambridge—Cambridge, 108; Maxwell, 0.
At College View—Elmwood, 13; College View, 12.
At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 26; Holdrege, 0.
At Scottsbluff—Scottsbluff, 13; Morrill, 3.
At Tecumseh—Tecumseh, 33; Friend, 0.
At Pender—Pender, 19; Bancroft, 0.
At Beatrice—Liberty, 6; Beatrice Res., 0.
At Laurel—Laurel, 38; Bloomfield, 6.
At Big Springs—Wauneta, 6; Big Springs, 0.
At Stapleton—Stapleton, 38; Sutherland, 0.
At Fairbury—Nelson, 14; Fairbury, 0.
At Dorchester—Dorchester, 6; Crete, 6.
At Bayard—Bayard, 13; Torrington, Wyo., 12.
At Alliance—Alliance, 37; Chadron, 0.
At Sutton—Fairfield, 6; Sutton, 0.
At Pawnee City—Pawnee City, 46; Wymore, 0.
At Plattsmouth—Creighton Prep, 6; Plattsmouth, 0.
At Beaver City—Beaver City, 39; Republican City, 6.
At Auburn—Nebraska City, 10; Auburn, 0.
At Norfolk—Hartington, 6; Norfolk, 6.
At Norfolk—Norfolk Reserves, 48; Battle Creek, 0.
At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 23; Abraham Lin., Co. Bluffs, 0.
At Council Bluffs—Thomas Jefferson, Co. Bluffs, 26; South Omaha, 6.
At Hastings—Hastings, 34; McCook, 0.
At Osceola—Osceola, 83; St. Paul, 0.
At York—York, 32; Seward Seminary, 7.
At Tekamah—Tekamah, 7; Midland Res., 7.
At Kimball—Kimball, 20; Poetz, Colo., 12.
At Gothenburg—Gothenburg, 45; Cozad, 0.
At Arapahoe—Alma, 20; Arapahoe, 0.
At Grand Island—Grand Island, 13; Aurora, 0.
At Scotia—Scotia, 14; Loup City, 7.
At Gordon—Crawford, 64; Gordon, 0.
At Ainsworth—Dallas, S. D., 13; Ainsworth, 0.
At Wahoo—Wahoo, 14; Seward, 0.
At Adams—Adams, 35; Cathedral, 0.
At Comstock—Sargent, 13; Comstock, 6.
At Exeter—Exeter, 7; Harvard, 0.
At Verdigre—Verdigre, 40; Wausa, 0.

Fremont Trims Uni. Place Hi In Ragged Game

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 4.—Fremont high opened its football season yesterday by trouncing University Place, 20 to 0, in a ragged game.

University Place took the aggressive at the start of the game and threatened to walk away from the Fremonters. Coach Johnston's lads took a brace and headed by Jack Herndon cut loose with a series of line plunges, Captain Whitaker scoring the first touchdown on a tackle-around play.

Fremont forward passed its way to a second touchdown in the thrid quarter and Gray carried another pass within striking distance of University Place goal in the fourth quarter, Brayton scoring.

Herndon's end runs and the work in the line of Whitfield and Hollenbeck featured for Fremont while McLain and Lawson bore the brunt of the battle for the young Methodists. The lineups:

Fremont, 20...	Pos.	Uni. Place, 0
Gray	le.	Weld
Whitfield (c)	lt.	Bretzer
Hartin	lg.	O'Grady
Morrow	c.	Webster
Paul	rg.	Hawk
Hollenbeck	rt.	Starr (c)
Dahl	re.	Alderman
Krueger	qb.	Gronquist
Paul	lh.	Lawson
Herndon	rh.	McLain
Breyton	fb.	Hollingsworth

Gothenburg Beats Cozad.

GOTHENBERG Neb., Oct. —Gothenburg high smothered Cozad in football yesterday, 45 to 0.

CORRICK FACTOR IN LINCOLN WIN

Scores Four Touchdowns; Red and Black Trim Kearney, 27-5.

BY J. F. MARTIN.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 4. — The Lincoln football team defeated the Kearney high school eleven here yesterday afternoon, 27 to 5. The brand of football put up by either team was not up to expectations. The Lincoln team scored four touchdowns, two in the first period and two in the final session. In the first minute of play the visitors made their first points when Kearney fumbled an attempted punt and Teal recovered on the Kearney 20-yard line. Teal, Corrick and Weyant made eight yards on three downs and McBride made it a first down on a line smash. Corrick then charged around right end for the touchdown. Teal kicked goal.

In the next scoring, which netted Kearney a safety, Corrick attempted a punt which was blocked by Kearney and rolled back of the Lincoln goal line and was scored as a safety.

Near the end of the first quarter, Corrick got away in a smash through left tackle for Lincoln's second touchdown. Teal kicked goal.

In the second quarter Moore of Kearney scored a field goal from the thirty yard line. This ended the Kearney scoring for the game.

Third Period Scoreless.

The third period was scoreless. The third touchdown came in the fourth period when Kearney attempted a lateral pass on their 15-yard line and Corrick intercepted and went for a touchdown. The try-for-point failed.

In the last few minutes of play another pass was attempted and Brachu intercepted, but was downed on the Kearney 5-yard line. In the fourth attempt, Corrick carried the oval for a touchdown and kicked goal.

Both teams fumbled repeatedly throughout the game. Lincoln made first down ten times, while Kearney was able to make yardage on only two occasions. In the passing, Kearney was able to complete but two and the Red and Black three.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 27.	Pos.	Kearney, 5.
Watkins	le.	Wilkins
Linder	lt.	Godfrey
Gohde	lg.	Smith
Bauer	c.	Riggeway
Lesh	rg.	Hendryx
Tindell	rt.	Keenan
Buechner	re.	Diddow
Weyant	qb.	Clark
Teal	lh.	Miller
McBride	rh.	Wunderwald
Corrick	fb.	Moore

Referee—C. P. Hager, Hastings. Substitutes—Brochu for Buechner, Tobin for Gohde, Witte for McBride, Foss for Weyant, Still for Linder, Martin for Diddow, Raue for Martin, Lambert for Miller.

Touchdowns—Corrick 4.
Extra point—Lincoln 3.
Field goal—Moore.

VALLEY ELEVENS MIX WITH BIG 10

Huskers, Tigers and Aggies of Iowa Figure In Big Western Games.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—All western conference football teams took the field today with Purdue and Ohio State opening the conference schedule and the remainder appearing against outside schools.

The two leading football circuits of the west met in conflict when three western conference elevens engaged three Missouri Valley conference squads. Illinois, co-winner with Michigan of the "Big Ten" title last year, played Nebraska, conqueror of Notre Dame last year. Chicago entertained Missouri and Ames completed with Wisconsin.

In the western conference opener, Purdue was determined to reverse last year's record of defeat by Ohio.

Northwestern faced South Dakota at Evanston in its gridiron baptism and Minnesota got its first test against North Dakota.

Indiana state honors were at stake in the Indiana-Depauw game.

Iowa had a fomdiable opponoment in the Southwestern Teachers college of Oklahoma, composed largely of Indians. Michigan was host to Miami at Ann Arbor.

Notre Dame swung into action against Lombard at South Bend.

Five Big Games in East.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Five major football games of national importance and one international contest are on today's inter-collegiate football schedule for the east. The football season, never really underway until the "Big Three" swing into action, will slip into high gear today when Yale, Harvard and Princeton meet opening game foes.

The Yale Bulldog meets North Carolina university in Yale bowl, while Harvard clashes with the University of Virginia.

Princeton meets Amherst in its inaugural bow, while Dartmouth slips a bit of international color into the picture when Frank Shaughnessy's McGill university team from Montreal plays at Hanover.

The Army meets an non-aldi western foe in St. Louis university. The Pittsburgh Panther has picked out a tough assignment in Lafayette, while Pennsylvania meets Franklin and Marshall and the Navy contests with William and Mary.

Penn State takes on North Carolina State. Syracuse goes far into the south for its rival, Mercer college.

College FOOTBALL

At Crete—Cotner, 13, Doane, 12.
At Wayne—Midland, 20; Wayne Normal 2.
At Tarkio, Mo.—Peru Normal 12; Tarkio, 0.
At Rapid City, S. D.—Chadron Normal, 7, South Dakota Mines, 0.
At Terre Haute, Ind.—Rose Poly, 33, Oakland City, 0.
At Evansville, Ind.—Evansville, 12; Indiana Central Normal, 6.
At Sioux City, Ia.—Trinity college, 6; Yankton college, 6.

Last Night's Fights.

At Denver—Teddy Garten, Lincoln welterweight, outclassed Johnny Griffith, Akron, O., in a three-round decision bout at the Denver Elks club.

At New York—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo middleweight, earned a judges' decision over Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., in a fast six-round match at Madison Square Garden.

At Sioux City—Eddie Shea, Chicago bantam, beat Earl McArthur, Sioux City's pride, in ten rounds; Battling Strayer, Lincoln, drew with Jack O'Toole, Sioux City; Ray Carter, Sioux City, lost to Sailor Liston, Council Bluffs.

At Duluth—Joey Clein, Milwaukee, won ten-round bout from Lew Snyder, New York, on a foul in the third round; Carl Augustine, St. Paul, won a technical knockout from Tony Matchefts, Virginia, Minn.

THE KICKING GAME

BY "ANDY" SMITH, Uni. of California Coach.

When to Fair Catch.

It's a great game, this matter of properly playing the kicking game in football, for it marks the difference between success and failure in the great majority of contests, regardless of whether good judgment or luck determined the outcome of each maneuver. One determining point, evidently important, although apparently a small item at first glance, is the matter of making or not making fair catches. Poor coaching on this one little point has cost teams many a game.

This poor coaching occurs when the coach instructs his safety man to use his own judgment as to whether or not to fair catch. The reason is apparent—this player will try to keep one eye on the ball and the other on the opponents who are coming down the field to tackle him. The result is a goodly number of costly fumbles, for all fumbled punts are costly.

One Rule Always Good.

There is only one rule to go by in making a fair catch and it is to signal for one only when the opponents kick a high, short punt. They are bound to have everyone down on a kick of this kind, and if the catcher does not protect himself with a fair catch signal he is bound to be tackled pretty hard by several opponents. Such tackling leads to fumbles. When the safety man plays it in this way he can get under the ball and concentrate his entire attention on catching it. Such a plan eliminates uncertainty and saves him a great deal of unnecessary punishment.

There is only one other time to fair catch—near the end of a half when a fair catch can be made at a point from which a field goal could be kicked. This is a wise move when these three points would give you the lead or when there is not sufficient time remaining to score by rushing and passing.

(Monday—"Rushing The Kicker.")

Jockey Sande On Way to Recovery

EARL SANDE.

Earle Sande, America's premier jockey, recovering in Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, from a near-fatal spill at the Saratoga, N. Y., track, has had the splints removed from his shattered leg. He declares he will be in the saddle again next season, as good as ever.

SOX TAKE LEAD IN CITY SERIES

American Leaugers, With Red Faber On Slab, Win Friday Game, 6 to 3.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—With "Red" Faber baffling the Cubs in every inning with the single exception of the eighth, the White Sox jumped into the lead in the city series yesterday, winning from the National leaguers, 6 to 3. The series to date stands two for the White Sox and one for the Cubs.

Jacobs, former Coast leaguer, turned back the Sox for five innings, but let down in the sixth, when three passes, a homer by Sheeley and a double by W. Barrett sent four runners over the plate.

The Cubs rallied in the eighth, scoring three runs in a single by Grigsby, a pass to Hallocher and hits by Cotler and Adams.

The Sox clinched victory in the ninth by hammering out another brace of runs.

Total paid attendance for the third game of the series was 15,101 and the receipts were $13,940. The score:

White Sox.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mos[illegible]	5	0	1	1	2	0
Hooper, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Sheely, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	0
Falk, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	0
W. Barrett, ss	4	0	0	1	4	1
Schalk, c	3	1	0	7	3	0
Faber, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	6	7	27	17	1

Cubs.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Heathcote, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wilson, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Grigsby, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
E. Barrett, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hallocher, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cotler, lb	1	1	1	12	0	0
Jacobs, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Hartnett, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blake, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	13	0

Hartnett batted for Jacobs in sixth, Miller batted for Blake in eighth.

By innings									
White Sox	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	—6
Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Summary: Two base hits—W. Barrett, Hooper, Falk, Sheely, [illegible] Grigsby. Three base hit—Schalk. Home run—Sheely. Stolen bases—Falk, Kamm, Collins, Schalk, Grigsby. Double play—Collins to Sheely. Left on bases—White Sox 4, Cubs 4. Base on balls—Off Jacobs 4, off Faber 2, off Kerr 1, off Blake 1, off Miller 1. Struck out—By Faber 3, by Jacobs 1, by Blake 2, by Miller 1. Hits—Off Jacobs 8 in 5 innings, off Blake 2 in 1 inning, off Miller 1 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits—Mostil, Falk, Schalk, Adams, Jacobs. Stolen bases—Heathcote, Grigsby, Cotler, Jacobs, Kerr. Left on base—Cubs 8. Passed balls—Hartnett 2. Wild pitch—Miller. Umpires—Klem, Rigler and Hildebrand. Time, 1:55.

BAN TURNS SOUR ON WORLD SERIES

American League President Declines to View Any Of the Games.

Declares the Giants Tainted Team; Bestows Praise On Senators.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Aloof and disapproving, President Ban Johnson of the American league today took no official part in the series to decide the baseball title of the world.

He refused to even witness the New York Giants, as representatives of the National league, compete with Washington, which he said, "won its championship honestly."

Brooklyn should have been selected to represent the National league and the Giants should have been disqualified because of the "intolerable conditions that have permeated the club," was his persistent stand.

Despite the fact that his demand that a federal inquiry be instituted to clear baseball of alleged crookedness and his criticism of the conduct of the O'Connell-Dolan bribery scandal investigation had met with virtually unanimous disapproval among baseball heads, the junior league chieftain did not depart from his position.

Discloses Old Secret.

He last night made public a hitherto secret affidavit relating that crookedness was attempted in the first world's series ever played in 1903 when Lou Criger, Boston Red Sox catcher, engaging the Pirates, was offered $12,000 to throw games.

The attempted bribe was made by a professional gambler named Anderson, Criger said in the affidavit, who was introduced to him by Wilbert Robinson, pilot of the Brooklyn Nationals, and John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants. Criger spurned the proposal and told of it to President Johnson in February, 1923, when Criger was starting for the west with what was thought a fatal illness.

MILLER TOP MAN IN FINAL GRIST

St. Joseph Outfielder Heads The Western League In Hitting.

Purdy Ninth Place With Mark Of .351; Lazzeri and Moore Over .300.

In the close, shifting battle for premier batting honors of the Western league, Outfielder Hack Miller of St. Joseph nosed out Jack Lelivelt, veteran manager of the Tulsa club, by one point, according to final but unofficial averages. The figures show Miller batting .385, Lelivelt, .384; Washburn of Tulsa, third, with .375, and Lamb, also of Tulsa, fourth with .373.

To Washburn, however, goes the slugging honors, with his impressive total of 458 base hits, including 48 home runs. In 169 games played, Washburn scored 184 runs, which must be very close to a record anywhere. Davis of Tulsa beat out Cullop in snagging homers, finishing with 42, while Cullop's best effort was forty.

Smith of Wichita was the king pin of base stealers, leading with 56, while Thompson of Omaha was next in line with thirty-nine. Manager Joe Berger of Denver topped the league in sacrice hits, having 41 to his credit.

Purdy In Ninth Place.

"Pid" Purdy set the pace for the Lincoln club, hitting consistently in his 72 games and rounding out the season with a swatting average of .351, ranking ninth in the league. Tony Lazzeri's mark for 82 games was .329, his record including 28 home runs—a better performance than Washburn's, as the latter was in 169 games. Eddie Moore, with an average of .312, was the only Lincoln player in addition to Purdy and Lazzeri landing in the .300 circle.

Other leading batters: Ginglardi, Denver, .369; Dunning, Wichita, .356; Butler, Wichita, .353; O'Brien, Denver, .348; Casey, Tulsa, .348; R. Brown, Wichita, .344; Bodie, Des Moines, .341; Davis, Tulsa, .338; Corriden, Des Moines, .338.

Hornsby Real Phenom.

Battles are over in the 1924 major league pennant race; the season is ended—with the Giants and Washington fighting it out today for the premier baseball honors of the nation.

The 1924 campaign, while lacking the sensational, individual home run hitting that characterized Babe Ruth's performance in 1921 and 1922, as a whole nevertheless was a phenomenal season in batting. Rogers Hornsby, repeating as batting champion of the National league, finished with an average of .424, setting a new mark for hitters in modern major league baseball, and also has the honor of being the only .400 hitter in either the American or National leagues.

Ruth Finished In Slump.

Babe Ruth closed the season with a mark of .378, falling down in his home run hitting in the closing battles of the race. He hung up 46 homers to his credit, however, the high mark of either league.

Hornsby, if not for a sprained back that put him out of the game for ten days at a time when he was at the peak of his form, possibly would have established an inconceivable batting record. Nevertheless, the St. Louis star lacked one of sharing with Frisch of the Giants the honor of being the league's leading scorer. He crossed the plate 121 times and was but two behind Jack Fournier of Brooklyn in batting homers. Fournier finished with twenty-seven. In total base hitting, Hornsby was in a class by himself. Playing in 143 games, Hornsby made 257 hits for a total of 372 bases. He connected with 14 triples, 14 doubles and 43 two base hits.

Carey Leads In Steals.

The base stealing honors of the league went to Max Carey of Pittsburgh, who led with 49, with Cuyler, also of the Pirates, second with thirty-two.

The veteran Zack Wheat of Brooklyn wound up the season as second best in batting, having hit .375. Young of New Yok was third with .356, and Cuyler of Pittsburgh fourth with .354.

Other leading batters: Rousch, Cincinnati, .350; Bressler, Cincinnati, .347; Fournier, Brooklyn, .333; High, Brooklyn, .333; Williams, Philadelphia, .327; Frisch, New York, .327; Bottomley, St. Louis, .326; Gowdy, New York, .325; Kelly, New York, .325.

Tigers Tied Indians.

Final unofficial averages for the American league shows more players batting above .300 than there were in 1923. In team batting, Detroit forced ahead sufficiently in the final week to tie Cleveland for the honors, the teams hitting .298. The conquering Washington club and St. Louis tied for third and fourth places with marks of .293.

Jamieson of Cleveland played second fiddle to Ruth in batting, winding-up the season with .358 while Falk of Chicago was third among the regulars with .352. Eddie Collins, also of the Sox, was fourth with .350. Collins was the leading base stealer, his 44 thefts not being approached by any other speed merchant.

Hauser Next to Ruth.

Ruth's nearest rival in home run hitting was Hauser of Philadelphia, who hit 27 homers. Ruth is credited with 200 hits for the season, but Sam Rice of the Senators got the most hits, his number of blows totaling 216. Stanley Harris, youthful manager of the triumphant Washington club, led in sacrifice hits, with 42 to his credit.

Other leading batters: Bressler, Cincinnati, .347; Speaker, Cleveland, .346; Heilmann, Detroit, .344; Goslin, Washington, .343; Miller, Philadelphia, .340; Cobb, Detroit, .337; Myatt, Cleveland, .336; Rice, Washington, .335; Boone, Boston, .335.

THE ? BOX

Q.—Please settle an argument: In what manner are the Nebraska football receipts divided; how much does the visiting team receive?—STAR READER.

A.—Fees and travelling expenses of the officials are deducted from the gross receipts. The remainder is divided equally between the athletic departments of the competing institutions. Expenses for officials seldom amount to more than $500. Visiting team pays its traveling expenses; home team pays from its share all expenses incurred in preparing for the game.

BEATRICE BOWS TO CENTRAL HI

Omaha Eleven Victorious On Gage County Gridiron; Score, 26 to 0.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 4.—Omaha Central served notice Friday that it intends to file a formidable bid for the Nebraska interscholastic football title this fall. The Purple warriors defeated Beatrice, 26 to 0.

The decisive victory was achieved largely through the spectacular broken field running of the Purple backfield. Coach J. G. Schmidt has a wealth of fast material at Omaha Central this year and, with "Wally" Marrow leading the attack, promises to have one of the speediest backfield quarterts in the state.

Marrow the Big Noise.

Marrow's sensational work made possible three of the four Central touchdowns. In the first quarter he spurted around the Beatrice left wing on a 28-yard jaunt to the Beatrice 9-yard line, Howell carrying the ball across on the next play. An open field run of 32 yards by the same Marrow made possible a score in the second period. This run brought the ball to the Beatrice 15-yard line, Marrow making the remaining distance for a touchdown.

In the final period, just before time was called, Marrow sidestepped his way forty yards to the Beatrice 10-yard line, Muxen lugging the pigskin across.

Solomon Also Rambles.

Solomon, Central's negro track man, was another speedster who factored in the Friday victory. One of his sweeping end runs was good for 35 yards, reaching the 5-yard line before Orange and Black tacklers downed him.

"Blue" Howell, Omaha Central captain played, but three minutes of the game. He headed the first advance down the field and scored the first touchdwon, leaving the lineup because of an ankle injured in a practice scrimmage early in the week.

Beatrice Outweighed.

Beatrice looked much better than last year. Outweighed by the Central eleven, the Gage county gridders put up a stubborn defense and in the final period halted the Centralites in the shadow of the Orange and Black goal posts.

Quarterback Don Worley, captain, is the main performer in Beatrice togs this season. He does the kicking and passing, in addition to carrying the ball for substantial gains.

Halfback "Red" Lockard and End Yoder are other shining lights in the Beatrice lineup. The summary:

The Lineups.

Central, 26	Pos.	Beatrice, 0
Clark	le.	Garrin
Greenberg	lt.	Keesler
Chalkin	lg.	Freeman
Oliver	c.	Scott
Thomas	rg.	Weber
Leahy	rt.	Pierce
Gorton	re.	Yoder
Egan	qb.	Worley (c)
Howell (c)	lh.	Lockard
Marrow	rh.	Ellis
Muxen	fb.	Young

Substitutions: Central—Hamilton for Howell, Jeffries for Thomas, Lepicier for Calkins, Jones for Egan, Solomon for Hamilton, Horacek for Oliver. Beatrice—Langdale for Young, Arterburn for Kessler.

Touchdowns: Central—Muxen 2, Howell, Marrow.

Extra point: Central—Egan (dropkick), Marrow (dropkick).

Officials: Referee—Towle, Nebraska. Umpires—Temple, Nebraska. Headlinesman—Elliott, Nebraska.

Score by periods.

Omaha Central	7	6	6	7	—26
Beatrice	0	0	0	0	—0

North Platte Hi Defeats Chappell

(Special to the Star.)

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 4.—North Platte high school defeated Chappell high here yesterday, 25 to 6.

WEATHER BREAKS FAVOR SENATORS

Foggy Mist Hung Over Washington On Opening Day of Ball Classic.

Overcast Skies, Critics Say, Should Help Johnson Fool the Giants.

WALTER JOHNSON WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. — A heavy fog which still hung over the city at 8 o'clock this morning promised cloudy skies—perfect "Walter Johnson weather"—when the Washington Senators and New York Giants take the field today for the opening game of their world series clash.

THE PROBABLE LINEUP.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Probable lineup for today's opening world's series game.

Washington—	New York—
McNeely, cf	Lindstrom, 3b
Harris, 2b	Frisch, 2b
Rice, rf	Young, rf
Goslin, lf	Kelly, cf
Judge, 1b	Terry, 1b
Bluege, 3b	Wilson, lf
Peckinpaugh, ss	Jackson, ss
Ruel, c	Gowdy, c
Johnson, p	McQuillan, p

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. — The grand old game of baseball reached out today and brought together in the nation's capital the most notable gathering every assembled for a world series. The spirit of the old sand lot apparently had filtered into all walks of life in making up the crowd on hand to see Washington's first American league pennant-winning team clash with the New York Giants.

President Coolidge, members of the cabinet and others high in official life temporarily put aside the nation's business to turn out and join with the thousands of just ordinary, ready to cheer fans.

Many Notables There.

Diplomats of foreign powers and notables of baseball, including Commissioner Landis and President Heydler of the National league were a part of the colorful assemblage that clamored for twice the number of seats Griffith stadium could provide.

Scalpers, despite the efforts of internal revenue agents and the city police, plied to and fro in the crowd doing a thriving business. Many fans arriving in the city from distant points were willing to pay the exorbitant prices that were being asked, as were a few local rooters who caught the spirit too late to secure the tickets otherwise.

Slump In the Betting.

Betting on the play, however, seemed for some unexplained reason to be conspicuously lagging. While wagers were heard of here and there, usually at even money, there was an intangible something in the air—no one seemed to know just what—that rather put a wet blanket on the usual curb bidding.

Those holding bleacher seats and general admission pasteboards commenced to gather around the gates long before the lucky reserve ticket holders had even thought of arising.

Statments by Managers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. — "I look for the series to go at least six games and possibly the whole seven," declared Stanley Harris, youthful manager of the Senators, today. "Of course, one team might be favored with all of the breaks and end it quicker. There is no doubt in my mind as to the winner.

"My team is full of fight and, while I am not given to making predictions, I will say that if Washington beats us, Manager Harris must have a mighty strong combination," said Manager McGraw of the Giants. "This scandal talk has not affected the morale of the New York players."

ULYSSES HOLDS HAVELOCK TEAM

Coach Crow's Athletes Play Scoreless Tie With Shoptown Lads.

Havelock and Ulysses high schools battled to a scoreless tie in a football game on the Havelock gridiron Friday afternoon.

The game was interesting from start to finish, Ulysses forcing the fight most of the time and having the ball within three yards of a touchdown in the final quarter. Havelock presented a stone wall defense when its goal was threatened.

Bolin of Ulysses furnished the sensational run of the game when he received the kickoff and ran sixty-five yards before he was dropped by Quarterback Barrett of Havelock on the Havelock 15-yard line.

Creighton Prep Wins.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 4.—Creighton Prep defeated Plattsmouth in football here yesterday, 6 to 0.

Wahoo Beats Seward.

WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 4.—Wahoo defeated Seward high in football here yesterday, 14 to 0.

Beaver Trims Republican.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Oct. 4.—Beaver City high school defeated Republican City in football yesterday, 39 to 6.

Midland Prepares To Dedicate Gym

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 4.—Dedication of the new gymnasium at Midland college, a building just completed at a cost of $125,000, will take place next Friday, according to announcement made today. The completion of the gymnasium marks the end of the first step in the $500,000 building program which began last fall. A delegation of Lutheran ministers, in session at a synod meeting in Omaha this week, will come to Fremont for the dedication. Officials of the city and officers of the Lutheran church will join with Midland college professors in the program.

WHAT'S THAT PENALTY FOR?

BY SOL METZGER.

Q.—If on kick off, team kicking-off attempts a short onside kick which opponents recover, although opponents have a man between their 40-yard line and midfield when ball is kicked, is the opposing team given the ball at a point 5 yards back of where it is dead, or is it [illegible] off again?

A.—Ball is kicked off again from opponents' 45-yard line if captain of team kicking off so elects. Rule 7, Sec. 3.

Q.—In receiving kick-off in its end zone, player of receiving team catches it and runs out-of-bounds from end zone where he fumbles ball. Is ball kicked over again for going out of bounds or is it either team's ball that recovers it?

A.—On kick off, if ball goes out of bounds in end zone it counts as a touchback for team receiving it, if it secures it there and as a touchdown for team kicking off if a player of this team recovers it.

Q.—Team A receives kick-off and attempts to return kick by a punt. Punt is blocked by player of team B. Does this put players of team A on side?

A.—Yes.

Q.—May a center catch a forward pass?

A.—Yes, if he is on the end of his scrimmage line when the ball is put in play by him or any member of his team. Rule 17, Sec. 7 (a).

Q.—Opponent and eligible man on forward pass catch pass together and fall. Ball is fumbled. Is it a fumble or a completed pass?

A.—If ball was caught jointly by two players and they secured possession of it before fumbling, pass would be ruled as complete and ball go to either team where it recovers fumble.

Q.—May referee inflict penalty for holding?

A.—Yes. Under Rule 16. He reports infractions of this rule to umpire.

If any football rules puzzle you write Sol Metzger, care of The Star's sports editor. A correct answer will be published in this department within a short time.

COTNER ELEVEN BEATS BENGAL

Bethany Team Winner Exciting Game With Doane College.

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 4. — Cotner university defeated Doane college yesterday in one of the most exciting football games played in many years, 13 to 12.

The game was closely contested, Doane having the ball on the Cotner 16-yard line when the game ended.

Doane scored in the first quarter on a twenty-yard pass, Paul to Kinney, the latter running 25 yards to a touchdown. Gansman missed the goal from placement for the extra point.

Cotner scored near the close of the second quarter, when a 15-yard penalty brought the ball to the Doane 2-yard line. Snyder carried the ball across on the first play. Klaybill booted the extra point.

Cotner scored its second touchdown near the end of the third quarter. Doane was held for downs beneath the shadow of its goal pos